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J. Wayne Knause, Seventh ward candidate for re-election and chairman of council's finance committee, asserted, "I probably would be in favor of offering a favorable fee for each drunken person examined, but \$1000 a year seems way out of line, especially since Pottstown has had only a few drunken driving cases in past

Knause pointed to the figures of system initiated by Reading city 1949 and 1950 which showed re-police this past month. spective arrests for drunken drivng at 13 and 14.

The highest figure on drunken driving arrests since 1945 was in 1947, when 18 were convicted on that charge.

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\$180. In the past police physicians the blood can be checked by an have received \$5 for each sobriety analysis of the motorist's breath, which is taken in the balloon and canister.

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council session next Monday night. At that time he will present all READING police bought an inidata available on the police phy-tial lot of 25 canisters at \$4.50 sician subject and will ask mem-each. Used canisters are returned bers to make a recommendation, to the manufacturer for a refund

of \$1.70. The system was instituted by Lt. Paul Slapikas, head of the detective bureau.

The department decided to use the system on the recommendation The veteran finance leader will investigate every phase of the new of the city of Erie.

The department spokesman explained, "We haven't used the services of a police physician for a number of years. The hospitals used to handle examinations, but then they decided against the plan.

"We then set up our own sob-The testing apparatus includes a Even at \$10 an examination canister with a balloon and chemi-riety test which included walking breathing and the general condition of the motorist.

"Now we began this new system on Sept. 1. We don't know how well it's going to work out because it Borough Acts to End nas been in use for just a few

POTTSTOWN solicitor C. Edmund Wells said the balloon system sounds like an admirable way to handle all future sobriety tests. He explained, "Before such :

Soot, spoiler of clothing, de- Thirty-two residents of the system could be installed it would stroyer of car paint and the enemy Eighth and Ninth wards signed the be wise to check with the district attorney's office and the county The ordinance provides a \$100 judges to see whether they would fine for each day of the violation accept this type test as evidence." and members urged the maximum Knause said, "I want to study every aspect of this system and will present a thorough report to The ordinance was designed to the committee on Monday. Anyway protect residents from soot, ashes I'm certainly against the expendimoney when a much more econ-

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'Success;' Some Residents Baffled

Pottstown quieted down for eight minutes during the State-wide civil defense test last night. Cars braked to a halt along High

treet and pedestrians ducked into doorways or retreated to business entrances where they looked over indow displays. Four sirens in the borough

sounded at 7:02, and eight minutes later the all-clear blared out. Twenty persons called The

Mercury office and asked the meaning of the blasts. A West End resident complained he didn't hear the siren. Thirty civil defense workers

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chronized and that's one fault with the system. We hope to correct this. We want to add sirens and then synchronize all equipment in the system." Daniel Pettigrew captained the

ocal Group Observers corps on duty during the test. After the test the GOC held a meeting in Pottstown Senior High school.

SIXTY-FIVE persons took part Robert E. Jeffries, chairman in East Coventry's observance of the United Fund's industrial the State-wide drill.

division, presided at the meeting. Deputy Director A. F. Malenke He was introduced by Howard W. Jr., said the workers "did a good Bartholomew, chairman of the job, but we need more of these

drills before we will be able to do the job properly. JEFFRIES told the group that A need for more trained first

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"I should like to see how we make out in a surprise alert," he added. A utilities group, welfare

Lifting Water Ban

Borough Manager Horace B. Julden will accept responsibility of lifting the borough water ban, a responsibility Burgess William A. Griffith has ducked.

When asked vesterday whether he would lift the ban Gulden answered with a shrug of the shoul-

ders, "I suppose I'll have to." The burgess signed the proclamation which instituted the ban during the Summer drouth.

Monday night the borough's chief executive told The Mercury he was not responsible for the water ban. He asserted, "I handle the police and that's all.'

Gulden did not say when he would lift the ban. He explained, "It's cooler now and we're getting some rain. It shouldn't be too long."

In past years when the ban was instituted the burgess always

signed proclamations requesting residents comply.

Road Surface Project The completion of surface treat-

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JOE THEES -collecting a check. BILL SHAEFFER

-checking the files. DAN PETTIGREW -chatting on the main drag. GEORGE SHANER

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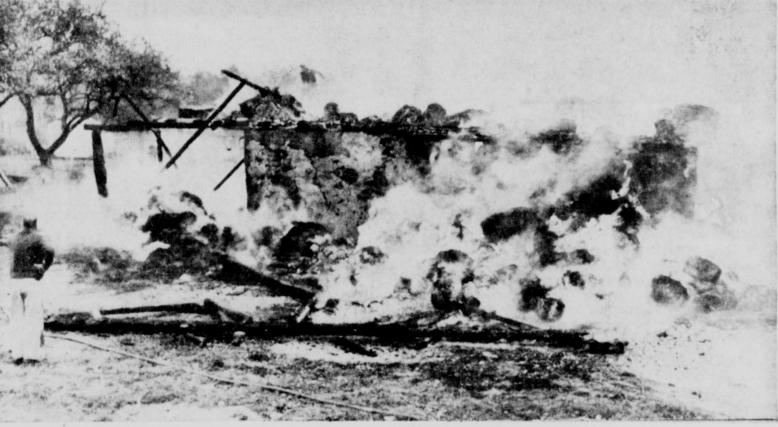
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at the first session of this year's committee. Lutheran Leadership training school at Emmanuel Lutheran 'Vacation' to End Soon

Philadelphia.

follow-up inspection in about a hour before the fire was disterest laymen as well as Sunday covered, he had put the tractor in school teachers," commented the barn, so that it wouldn't get the Rev. George F. Eichorn, AS PART of the borough's ob- wet and start when wanted to pastor of St. John's Lutheran,

Metal Division Of United Fund Maps Campaign

Thirty - seven representatives of management and labor in the United Fund's metal products division met yesterday afternoon in the Doehler - Jarvis plant cafeteria for a briefing session on this year's campaign, which opens pretty well in the damp air and and attorneys for both political A similar meeting will be held

for the textile and food division and the general division Monday at 4 p. m. in the Firestone company Vin Fisher, executive secre-

tary of the United Fund, said last night that the purpose of the meeting was to "gain the support of management and labor in the 1953 Fund drive and to indoctrinate the individual plant representatives in fund-raising procedures".

of the United Fund's industrial the State-wide drill. division, presided at the meeting. He was introduced by Howard W. Jr., said the workers "did a good Bartholomew, chairman of the job, but we need more of these United Fund.

JEFFRIES told the group that each employe will be asked to do- aid personnel was reported by nate \$10, to be collected on a pay- Malenke, who added, "These drills roll deduction basis.

(Continued on Page Seventeen)

"The employes in the industrial them a week ahead of time". division have been assigned a quota of \$56,000, of which those in the metal products division are he added. being asked to supply \$41,000," he

A utilities group, welfare (Continued on Page Eight)

\$1000 Police Doctor Is Opposed by Knause

A veteran Republican council- test.

hire a police physician at \$1000 a

J. Wayne Knause, Seventh ward candidate for re-election and chairbe in favor of offering a favorable fee for each drunken person examined, but \$1000 a year seems way out of line, especially since Pottstown has had only a few drunken driving cases in past

Knause pointed to the figures of system initiated by Reading city 1949 and 1950 which showed re-police this past month. spective arrests for drunken driv- A spokesman in the detective bureau of the Reading police yesterday said the test now used by the

The highest figure on drunken driving arrests since 1945 was department is called an "intoxiin 1947, when 18 were con-

victed on that charge.

Borough Manager Horace B.

BLACK BLANKET DESCENDS

Complained to The Mercury made to remove the menace.

have received \$5 for each sobriety analysis of the motorist's breath, which is taken in the balloon and canister.

man yesterday challenged Burgess KNAUSE has called a meeting The apparatus is then sent to William A. Griffith's scheme to for finance committee prior to the one of the hospitals for analysis. council session next Monday night.

At that time he will present all READING police bought an inidata available on the police phy-tial lot of 25 canisters at \$4.50 sician subject and will ask mem- each. Used canisters are returned tee, asserted, "I probably would bers to make a recommendation, to the manufacturer for a refund Burgess Griffith, who sub- of \$1.70.

The system was instituted by mitted his costly plan to Knause Lt. Paul Slapikas, head of the deon Monday, said he had a tective bureau. candidate for the post at the

The department decided to use The veteran finance leader will the system on the recommendation investigate every phase of the new of the city of Erie.

The department spokesman explained, "We haven't used the services of a police physician for a number of years. The hospitals used to handle examinations, but then they decided against the plan.

"We then set up our own sob-The testing apparatus includes a Even at \$10 an examination canister with a balloon and chemi-riety test which included walking this would cost the borough only cal insert. The alcoholic content of a white line, a check of the eyes, breathing and the general condi-

tion of the motorist. "Now we began this new system on Sept. 1. We don't know how well Borough Acts to End it's going to work out because it has been in use for just a few

> POTTSTOWN solicitor C. Edmund Wells said the balloon system sounds like an admirable way to handle all future sobriety tests. He explained, "Before such a

Soot, spoiler of clothing, de- Thirty-two residents of the system could be installed it would He said the plan would be much stroyer of car paint and the enemy Eighth and Ninth wards signed the be wise to check with the district attorney's office and the county The ordinance provides a \$100 judges to see whether they would It rode in on the wings of damp, fine for each day of the violation accept this type test as evidence." A woman recovering from the and covered very incompletely by Garber suggested that two 400-dark weather in the Ninth ward, and members urged the maximum Knause said, "I want to study

Numerous Ninth warders fine be imposed if an effort is not every aspect of this system and will present a thorough report to The ordinance was designed to the committee on Monday, Anyway protect residents from soot, ashes I'm certainly against the expendiand greasy particles belched from ture of \$1000 of the taxpayers' money when a much more econ-Smoke must be checked with the omical system is available."

Borough Manager Horace B.

When asked yesterday whether he would lift the ban Gulden an-

swered with a shrug of the shoul-

The burgess signed the proc-

lamation which instituted the

ban during the Summer drouth.

chief executive told The Mercury

water ban. He asserted, "I handle

Gulden did not say when he would

lift the ban. He explained, "It's

In past years when the ban was

instituted the burgess always

signed proclamations requesting

The completion of surface treat

the regular meeting of the Lim-

erick township board of super-

Besides presentation of the road

lar monthly bills. R. G. Scheifley

The Pennsylvania Bar association

voters of a constitutional conven-

MAIN DRAG

-challenging World Series

—drinking an early coffee.

-chatting on the main drag

JOHNNY YANCIK

PAUL KOREN

strategy

MUSH BECHTEL

HERB YERGER

BILL SHAEFFER

DAN PETTIGREW

JOE THEES

-diving in the river.

—recalling old times.

-collecting a check

-checking the files.

Road Surface Project

residents comply.

visors.

Monday night the borough's

ders, "I suppose I'll have to."

craft Frocks incorporated, 256 Ringlemann chart. This device divides smoke density into five classifications, 20, Gulden Shoulders

When equal to or greater Responsibility for tion committee this past Sept. 25 tions. than 40 percent the ordinance can be enforced. A chart is Lifting Water Ban

The Mercury asked for the re-

editorial this past Sept. 16. of lifting the borough water ban, a responsibility Burgess William A. Griffith has ducked.

Air Raid Alarm 'Success;' Some Residents Baffled

minutes during the State-wide civil defense test last night. he was not responsible for the

Cars braked to a halt along High street and pedestrians ducked into the police and that's all." Seventy-three students registered sance was re-ferred to health and sanitation doorways or retreated to business entrances where they looked over window displays. Four sirens in the borongh cooler now and we're getting some

unded at 7:02, and eight minutes rain. It shouldn't be too long." later the all-clear blared out.

Twenty persons called The Mercury office and asked the meaning of the blasts. A West End resident complained he didn't hear the siren.

there'll be an adequate flow of ough and 28 reported perfect cooperation from the public. The ing of Major road and Sunset other two reported minor individual road was reported last night at infractions. STATE headquarters in Harris-

burg reported the successful conclusion of tests in all communities reports, the supervisors paid reguin Montgomery county. Edward J. Sweeney, Pottstown was in charge of the meeting which

CD director, reported the drill was was held at the home of Roy Mila success and thanked the public ler. for co-operating.

He said the four sirens were not LAWYERS GROUP SELECTED audible in all sections of Pottstown, but added, "It came off better than we expected. The weather aided us. The sirens carried named a committee of jurists there wasn't the competing noise parties to work for approval of the

of daytime High street. "Our sirens are not synchronized and that's one fault with the system. We hope to correct this. We want to add sirens and then synchronize all equipment in the system."

Daniel Pettigrew captained the ocal Group Observers corps on duty during the test. After the test the GOC held a meeting in Pottstown Senior High school.

SIXTY-FIVE persons took part Robert E. Jeffries, chairman in East Coventry's observance of

Deputy Director A. F. Malenke

drills before we will be able to do the job properly. A need for more trained first

are too easy when we know about "I should like to see how we

make out in a surprise alert,"

GEORGE SHANER -puffing on his famed bentstem. -climbing a pole.

GENE BECHTEL

MARY LOU NICHOLS -watching the clock tick away.

Lt. Gov. Wood Urges Voting

persons for violation before they stroyed completely, and with it

will awake to the danger," the chief Slonaker's hay and straw; his



-Mercury Staff Photo "Ideas determine the future of our government-and your ideas count," Lt. Gov. Lloyd H. Wood tells Pottstown Ki-

wanians and their guests at a

dinner meeting last night at Sanatoga Grange Hall. Area farmers were the club's

guests at the meeting, and the speaker urged them to participate actively in government. "To register and vote is the least you can do," he commented. The Lieutenant Governor was

introduced by Robert E. Meloy, chairman of the club's agriculture and conservation committee.

left are Stanley I. Davenport Jr., Pottstown High school principal, Chairman Meloy, and William D. Mower, Kiwanis president.

Seated at the table, from

The soot menace was exposed at the Sept. 1 session of counc when a petition citing the nui

Porter's family.

North Penn street.

school officials said, in view of the this week because its well went Slonaker said of the fire's conflicting air raid alert and a dry, should be able to reopen on "But there was nothing unusual said two years ago that six more ing inspected by the fire depart- cause, "The only thing I can think Lutheran missionary meeting in schedule in five days, it was reported yesterday by the men drill-

"This year's courses will in-

Enrolment was encouraging, Upper Pottsgrove school, closed

ing the deeper well. They said the drilling is now 168 feet deep, and water is starting to come in. The drillers believe that were posted throughout the bor- is Reported in Limerick feet deep, and water is starting to (Continued on Page Seventeen) water from a 200-foot well.

social.

for quilting.

the church.

the Orioles home. A meeting of Women of St. Paul's Reformed

church-meets at 4 p. m. in the Sunday school association of St.

church-meets at 8:30 p. m. in Junior choir of Trinity Reformed

club-meets at 8:30 p. m. in the Choirs of Zion's Reformed church-

-meet as follows: junior choir at Choirs of the First Methodist

for sewing. A box lunch, busi-ness session and program will Illustrated Talk Given

church-meet at 4 p. m. in the recent Luther League meeting held

eran church-meets at 6 p. m. in cided to hold a havride sometime

Senior and intermediate Girl Scouts to-remove bathtub rings.

Veterans of Foreign Wars home.

the banquet committee is sched-

Jewish Women's league—meets a

8:30 p. m. in the synagogue.

Youth choir of the First Baptist

Executive board of the Newcomer's

North Washington street.

8:30 p. m.

follow.

the church.

home of Mrs. William Leiser, 909

Choirs of the First Brethren church

6:30 p. m. and senior choir at

Mite society of Emmanuel Luth-

eran church-meets at 9 a. m

for sewing. A box lunch, busi-

Brownies of Emmanuel Lutheran

Memorial Hospital auxiliary—meets

Chapel choir of Emmanuel Luth-

Century club-meets at 12 30 p. m

at Brookside Country club for the

opening luncheon and reciprocity

of Emmanuel Lutheran church-

Sunday school officers and teachers

association, Emmanuel Lutherar

church-meets at 8 p. m. in the

pper Pottsgrove PTA-meets at 8

meet at 7 p. m. in the church.

at 8 p. m. in the nurses' home.

uled for 7:30 p. m.

Ladies Bible class of Grace Lutheran church-meets at 6:15 p. m.

in the church for a covered dish

church-meet in the church today

Zion Women's Bible class, Zion Re-

formed church-meets at 6:30

p. m. at Grow's Clover Leaf

restaurant for the annual banquet,

Paul's Reformed church-meets

church-meets at 3:30 p. m. in

meet as follows: chapel choir at 6:45 p. m. and senior choir at 8

church-meet as follows: chil-

drens' choir at 6 30 p. m., chapel

choir at 7:30 p. m. and chancel

choir at 8:30 p. m. in the church.

Thirty-two persons attended the

in the basement of St. John's

Lutheran church, South Pottstown.

The Rev. George Eichorn's

topic for the evening was

"Christian Relations between

Boys anl Girls." Slides were

also shown on the same subject.

presided at the short business

meeting at which time it was de-

Refreshments were served after

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At Lutheran Meeting

at 8 p. m. in the church.

p. m. in the church.

BETROTHED-Mr. and Mrs. John Rubert, 71 Beech street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Jack J. Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Raymond, 358 Cherry street.

Miss Rubert is an alumna of Pottstown High school, class of 1952. She is currently employed by Dr. Estreicher, 200 High street. Mr. Raymond was graduated from Pottstown High school in 1948 and is in his Senior year at Moravian college, Bethlehem.

Mrs. H. Bert Shaw Hostesses Gathering Of Rupert PTA Executive Board Members

Executive Board members of the Rupert PTA met Monday night at the home of the president, Mrs. H. Bert town, surgical. Shaw, 1318 High street, with Mrs. Kenneth Saylor as cohostess for the evening.

The business meeting was opened by the president followed by the reports of the officers and committee chair-

The Board then discussed the activities the PTA is planning for the coming year. Arrangements were discussed

for the "birthday social" which will be held at the next PTA meet-the hostesses.

who will talk on her duties as a street, medical; Cora Davidheiser, "Home and School Visitor". Following the business meet-

ing, a Study Course on "Vandalism" was presented by Mrs. Refreshments were served b

Crudden, Anita Miller, Mar-

jorie Stofko, Mrs. L. Varady,

Eugene Leisaw,

Sara Jane Capp, Martha Clark,

Grace Yergey, Betty Zale-

vack, Mrs. Carl Young, Mrs.

Van Fisher, Mrs William A. Shaner Jr., Sarah Herbst, Mrs.

William Merkel and Marjorie

It was decided that the aux-

liary's installation dinner would

Wedding

Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Ewan-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yan-

ick, 449 High street, 3 years.

ocha, Linfield, 14 years.

be held Nov. 2 at Lakeside Inn,

Ann Saylor.

Limerick.

Mrs. Richard Patrivi.

Members of Pottstown Hospital Auxiliary Hear Talk on Bond Program, See Slides James Marvin, a representative Mrs. Joseph Koval, Mrs. William

of the treasury department, and Clark, Alice Yocum, Mrs. Robert the Rev. Edgar M. Cooper, pastor Dargar. Mrs. James Scheetz, Mrs. Albert Cimino, Mrs. Harry Holloway, Mrs. Charles Houck, of the New Hanover Lutheran church, were guest speakers at the recent meeting of the Pottstown Hospital Junior auxiliary. Mrs. Curtis Wack, Phyllis Mc-

Mr. Marvin talked to the group about the bond a month program, and the Rev. Cooper showed, colored slides of his Summer's travels through Eu-

Loht, Frances Pietropolo, Dolores During the business session Pieroschack, Mrs. George Powell, members discussed plans for their Mrs. Edward Rusinski, Betty annual harvest moon ball. This Sidum, Mrs. Ralph Wentzel. year it will be Oct. 23 at the Elks Grace Yergey, Betty

Invitations have already been issued by Mrs. Charles Bast and her committee: Mrs. E. S. Freidburg, Mrs. Harry W. Brennecke, Mrs. E. Bickel, Mrs. Nicholas Noel Jr., Mrs. Joseph Placido, Mrs. Albert Cole, Mrs. William Williams and Carolyn Keene.

Co-chairmen of the decorating committee are: Grace Selinger and Mrs. Clarence Yergey. They will be assisted by: Eleanor Bentz,

Marriage Licenses

Applications for marriage licenses were made in the Berks county courthouse, Reading by: Edgar P. Kerr Jr., Wyomissing, and Julia B. Leinbach, Earlville. Samuel P. Romig, and Sarah R Eppihimer, both of Birdsboro.

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Hallowe'en Celebrations Begin Early A. O. of H.—meets at 8 p. m. at the With Party at Episcopal Parish House Lady Orioles-meet at 8 p. m. at

note to the Christ Episcopal Woman's club Hallowe'en party, held Monday night in the appropriately decorated parish house.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Donald Cochran for the best looking costume, to Mrs. James C. Wilke, for the most authentic outfit, to Mrs. Herbert Maack for the most original costume, (a fisherman),

as the best acting "Dapper Dan."

made to Mrs. Peirce Grimley, cincavage, Mrs. Lloyd Layman, Mrs. James C. Wilke and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Bartholomew, Mrs. Richard Reade.

Participating in the festivities were: Mrs. Elizabeth Custer, Lelia Yergey, Leone Beiler, Mrs. William Pengelly, Mrs. Richard Lorah, Mrs.

Mrs. Donald Cochran, Eliza Special awards for games were beth Campbell, Mrs. Edward Mar-John Kern, Mrs. George Yergey, Mrs. George Griffith, Mrs. George McCoubrey, Mrs. Sopho Xantho-

Mrs. James C. Wilke, Mrs.

Mrs. Loreng Ackerman, Mrs. George Govatos, Mrs. James Henry, Mrs. John Strong, Mrs. James Bechtel, Mrs. Blanche S. Cooley.

Grimley, Mrs. Herbert Maack, Mrs. Robert Bohner, Mrs. Hockley McKee, Mrs. Richard Reade, Mrs. Rolan Glavio,

Also present at the party, as a

special guest, was the Rev. George Senior choir of the First Baptist A. Lineker, rector of Christ church.

George Benneit, Mrs. Peirce WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Janice Bechtel, Barbara Moyer, Gerrie Boyer, Mary Ann Wyda Hospitals

Admitted: Mrs. Lorraine Polischeck, Poitstown RD 3, maternity; 3. maternity; Donna Reynolds, 106 Mount Zion avenue, medical; Mrs. maternity; Jack Herman, 401 and Joanne Somogyi.
Chestnut street, surgical; May Four new patrols were formed

legeville RD 2, surgical; Eva Biting, 258 Spruce street, surgical; Mrs. Dorothea Curry, Pottstown leader. RD 4. maternity; Herman Doebling, Schwenksville RD 1, surgical; Gary Hauder, 831 South street, surgical; Mrs. Irma Moyer, Gil-Smith, Collegeville RD 2, surgical; ant leader. Edward Terwilliger, 446 King street, surgical; Leona Werner, 604 East Philadelphia avenue, Boyer-

POTTSTOWN

town RD 3, medical; William Snying Oct. 15. Speaker for that eve- der Jr., 417 Howard street, Stowe, ning will be Mrs. Mary Schaeffer surgical; Mildred Soulsby, 114 King 213 East street, surgical; William

Pottstown RD 4, maternity; Thelma social and program committee. Name of Bridesmaid Ellis, Boyertown RD 2, surgical; Her assistants are Barbara Feroe, Mrs. Marie Kehs, Delphi, surgical; Gail Hurter, Bill Weiser and Bruce Omitted From Write-up David Gallino, 1484 Sunset drive, Bauer.

Masked Party Scheduled By K of C Auxiliary

nounced at Monday night's meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus that a Hallowe'en party would be held Oct. 26 in the club room. Scheduled to begin at 8 p. m., all members will attend masked.

oy Ann Yanessa, Ann Verno Pauline Pipko, Lena Solberg and Mary Oswald.

corporate communion 7.30 Sunday morning at St. Peter's Catholic will follow at 9 a. m. at Maria room following the rehearsal. Assunta hall.

Hostesses for the Nov. 2 meeting will be Elinor Pollick. chairman, Mary Powell, Geni-

The president also announced that the Christmas party would be

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Named Leaders of New Patrols Formed at Meeting of Troop 13

Ten new members were present at Monday's meeting of Troop 13 Girl Mrs. Clara Stauffer, Pottstown RD Scouts at St. Peter's Lutheran church, Stowe.

They included: Rachael Will, Barbara Moyer, Judy Endy, Charlotte Bens-Sylvia Ryzner, Collegeville RD 2, field, Carol Varady, Pearl Miller, Katherine Shemansky, Eileen Pinder, Gerrie Boyer

Faust, Linfield, surgical; Esther and leaders were elected. They are the new troop secretaries. Stauffer, Skippack, medical; Mae are Senior Patrol, Janice Bechtel. Ward, 325 Grant street, surgical. leader; Evelyn Morrello, assistant eral Swedish songs and dances at and Barbara Leberman

> Black Beauty Patrol, Gerrie Boyer, leader; Carol Weaver, assistant leader.

Eager Beavers, Mary Ann berts RD 1, maternity; Alfred Wyda, leader, Gerrie Harp, assist-

Twilight patrol, Barbara Moyer, Scout Leaders club at the YWCA Eleanor Land, Nancy Supplee and Present at Monday's meeting leader: Pearl Miller, assistant were: Barbara and Doris Pat-

man, Janice and Carol Weaver, Mary and Judy Slaby, Charlotte and Sophie Widger Susan Kozel, Judy Reifsnyder. Sandra Flickinger, Diane Di Nicco, Jamice Bechtel, Barbara

In the recent story of the wedding

garzone the bridesmaid's name

Barbara Bongarzone, the groom's

was inadvertently omitted.

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Any Humdrum Dinner

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of any humdrum dinner.

Choir Elects John Sheffey as President; Admitted: Henry Reppert, Potts- William Hampton Jr. Holds Second Office Officers were elected and standing committees named

at Monday's meeting of the Transfiguration Lutheran Church Chapel choir. Named group leaders were: John T. Sheffey, presi-

Lesher, 637 Chestnut street, dent; William Hampton Jr., vice president; Donna Jeanne session Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Horace Discharged: Mrs. Mabel Guest, Love, secretary; Kitty Gilbert, treasurer.

Marlene Lambert will head the

> Melvin Endy is director of the membership committee. He will of Barbara Kirlin to Alfred Bon-

be aided by Judy Sterner. The vestment committee is under the chairmanship of Judy Lambert, who will be assisted

by Bill Kramer and Marion Wetty. Kay McCarthy, Eileen Yocom fashioned bouquet of yellow carnaand Marjorie Hampton compose tions, asters and pompons.

the advisory committee. Patsy Zeigler and Shirley Kramer were named librarians.

Mrs. Emily Scheffey congratulated the choir members on their good behavior and fine attendance. She suggested that they have a dinner in the form of a Christmas party. It will probably be on a Saturday night, though no definite date

has been set.

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Barbara Boone and Gerrie Harp Boone, Yvonne Lucas, Evelyn Morrello, Judy Yost, Gerrie Harp, Troop members presented sev- Mary Ann Wyda, Pammie Hoffman the recent meeting of the Girl Leaders at the meeting were

Sarah Kappenstine. Junior choir of Grace Lutheran church-meets at 4 p. m. in the

Slides of Far East Shown at Meeting Of Willing Workers Slides taken while he was serv-

ing in Japan and Korea were shown by James Lockheart at the past week's meeting of the Willing Workers of Nantmeal church. The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gordon, Farm-

of the gathering. Following a brief business Cook and Mrs. Albert Nimmerichter served refreshments.

ington avenue, was the scene

Present at the Gordon home were: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cadwell, Mrs. Ida Cadwell, Mrs. Lola Cook, Esther and Jean Cook, Lizzie Dampman, Mrs. Charles Dilliplane, the Rev. and Mrs. B. C. Dahms, Ethel Eachus, Mrs. Charles Garvine.

Mrs. Sara Herpst, Mrs. Claire sister, attended Miss Kirlın as bridesmaid. She wore a yellow net McAfee, Mrs. James Murray, Mrs. over satin gown and carried an old Grace Murray, Mary Mertz, Mrs. J. T. Mock, Mrs. Harry Reed, Mrs. John Shillady, Mrs. Ira Wilson, Mrs. Lewis Wagoner, Lois Wagoner, Mrs. Anna Trethway and the host and hostess, Mr. and

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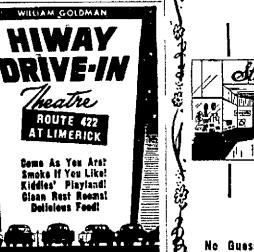
Helen Canclin, is chairman of the party. She is being assisted

Auxiliary members will make

vieve Rodgers, Sue Peterka, Sophia Pipko and Virginia Schaeffer.

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He blamed Soviet Russia for a nuclear arms race, in which the able safety from attack.

of atomic warfare: "In its wake we see only sudden and mass destruction. the possible doom of every

nation and society. 'This horror must not be. This titanic force must be reduced to the fruitful service of mankind. If it is in the power of your leaders, with God's help, it

"This can come to pass only as one of the results of shaping a

and tortuously"-not by force or glittering slogans, but by courage, tarism. knowledge, patience and leader-

Some 5000 listeners sat awed as Eisenhower spelled out the world's atomic future in solemn alterna-They were members of the United Church Women of the National Council of Churches of Christ lems are solved. in the USA, meeting in Atlantic City's Convention hall

Mrs. Donald T. Floyd Delegate at Session

Mrs. Donald T. Floyd, wife of the pastor of Trinity E. C. church, was Pottstown's representative when President Eisenhower spoke to the National Assembly of United Church Women of the National Council of Christ in Atlantic City yester-

Mrs. Floyd, who lives at 378 Walnut street, was one of ten delegates at large from Pennsylvania at the convention.

She was elected at the State council of churches gathering in Williamsport the past April.

The President's speech was billed in advance as a discourse on spiritual values. But it went much further than that.

Eisenhower apparently took another step to drive home to the American people the threat posed by Russia's progress toward the H-bomb.

"The mysteries of the atom are known to Russia," he said at one Man's Temper Goes Up

It was the third time in two As Leaves Come Down weeks Eisenhower referred to the nuclear threat that faces the world

the perils of an H-bomb age. Eisenhower flew here from Wash- of a neighborhood ington for his address, then returned to the Capital.

He launched his discussion of atomic horrors by pointing out that America has lost is former immunity to the devastation of war.

scarcely any of the horrors of the his driveway and retainer wall, battlefield that are so familiar to Sudbeck complained. Western Europe," he said, "we know that their unique physical security has almost totally disappeared before the long range bomber and the destructive power of a single bomb

"The mysteries of the atom are known to Russia. Russia's hostility to free government - and to the religious faith on which free government is built - is too well known to require recital here."

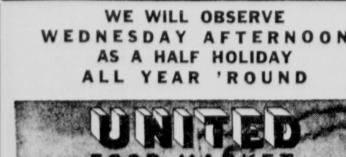
LOCAL NOTICES

Rummage sale, tomorrow, 8:30, Moose hall by Boyertown Aux. Potts. Hosp.











of cities, windrows of unidentifiable dead." free world must stockpile A-bombs and H-bombs "assuring us reason-

Said the President of the threat PACT WITH REDS

Move Would Offer Russia Assurances Against Militarism

WASHINGTON Oct. 6 P-Secrefirm and just and durable peace." tary of State Dulles said today that the United States is considering a SUCH A PEACE, the President joint move with its European Allies added, would come "only slowly to offer Russia formal guarantees edict or treaty or dark threats or against the rebirth of German mili-

The secretary's words appeared aimed at slowing down what he regards as a growing Western European interest in offering Russia a non-agression pact before any of Europe's crucial East-West prob-

ently intended as an indirect answer to former Gov. Adlai Stev- fear arose tonight for the life of Officers patroled all roads along booths at a new site agreeable to NEW YORK, Oct. 6 P.—An un- of the lice and mosquitoes. enson's plea for "a European sys-six-year-old Bobby Greenlease on the moder today after a woman re-lindications were that the twice-coast waterfront today, as shiptem of durable non-aggression for the ninth day since his abduction. ported she had seen a boy resem-Russia as well as France, for Ger- A spokesman strongly hinted some- bling Bobby Greenlease in a truck.

STEVENSON MADE his sugges- to negotiate his release. ion in a speech Sept. 15 in Chicago With tears in his eyes, the keep checking all traffic, and to and added: "If the Soviet Union re-spokesman said: fuses assurances of non-aggression, if the Red Army will not withdraw behind its borders, if an Austrian peace treaty and German unificaion are impossible except on the Soviet's terms, then we will at least have cleared the air."

Dulles said talk of a nonaggression pact at this time is vague and meaningless, because the United States and Russia already have signed a non-aggression pact-the charter of the United Nations. This document, he said, pledges all members to refrain from the use or threat of force.

But he moved that Germany might present a special situation. since it is not a UN member and been under a doctor's care. therefore is not bound by the UN charter provisions against force.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6 (P) - Clarence in apparent resolve to awaken Sudbeck's temper went up as the been answered by the household the American people more fully to colorful Autumn leaves came down with the statement he is sleeping - from a large tree in the yard or resting.

Sudbeck said he is tired of raking leaves and filed suit in circuit court today for \$5000 against neighbor Henry Brand-

The leaves clogged his gutters "While our homes have witnessed and the roots of the tree cracked

men!

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON



HOURS: Mon., Tues., Thurs., 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fri. 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.



CLASSMATES PRAY-In the chapel of Notre Dame de Sion, little classmates of Bobby Greenlease, 6, pray for his safe return as the FBI prepares to enter the hunt for the son of a Kansas City millionschool by a red-haired woman posing as the boy's aunt. Robert Greenlease, the father, had hoped the abductors would suggest some arrangement for ransoming the child.

several points until dusk. High-

investigate suspicious persons at

The truck first was sighted

near Toccoa, Ga., and later

was reported seen at Anderson,

S. C. Another report placed it

near Spartanburg, S. C. Ander-

son and Spartanburg are on

heavily-traveled US High-

Mrs. Patterson said the boy re

sembled a newspaper picture o

INSURANCE

Dames

the Greenlease boy.

motor courts and hotels

'No Contact Made,' Spokesman Says; **Boy Reported Seen in North Carolina**

"There has been no contact with a go-between. No noth-

Even as Stewart Johnson, a business associate of the 71-yearold father, spoke rumors persisted a development was imminent. There has been a rumor for several days the family had been contacted by the kidnapers and a \$500,000 ransom demanded.

As tension appeared to be mount- west of Toccoa, in a telephone call story home with his wife and 11- carrying a red-haired woman, a year-old daughter, Sue. Mrs. man and a small boy. Greenlease, in her mid-40s, has The whereabouts of Robert

C. Ledterman of Tulsa, who acted as spokesman for the family the past week, continued to be a mystery. He has not been seen at the home since early Sunday.

All queries about him have

squeeze by Allied and Red demands, shied away yesterday from policy of force in handling 22,500 Chinese and North Korean prisoners balking at a return to Com

Shortly after receiving a letter from the UN Commander demandng that these men be guaranteed freedom of choice," Lt. Gen. K. S. Chimayya refused to say that his roops would compel the prisoners to listen individually to Red "explanation" teams.

UN Agrees to Start Work

On Explanation

Booths

PANMUNJOM, Wednesday, Oct.

(P)-Custodian India, caught in a

The Reds are making this their key demand.

At a crowded press conference, attended both by Communist and Allied newsmen, Thimayya soft-pedaled the issue by saving:

"I think we can ask the prisoners to listen for five or ten

THE UN COMMAND agreed to Along Waterfront postponed explanations may get ping shook off the effects of a Jacob Yang, says there is no started within a week.

Because of the delays, the strike. A court order ended the Reds want the questioning period beyond the Dec. 24 deadline but Thimayya agreed with the Allies he was powerless to New York, Philadelphia and Balti- in New York. Villagers walked

Communist Poles and Czechs In New York, world's largest white skin and blond hair. on the Neutral Nations Repatriation port, 52 vessels started inching There's one thing more to be commission as well as the Red into piers after the strike isolated said for Lan Yu, Orchid or Death newsmen present watched Thi- them for days at anchor in the Island. mayya hesitate when Allied ques- harbor, tions got to the heart of the prisoner issue. Thimayya, who is chairman of bors from Portland, Me., to Hamp-

The search was touched off by the Repatriation commission, said ton Roads, Va. Mrs. Rebecca Patterson, who lives "Search me, I don't know what we A Taft-Hartley law injunction ing to the breaking point, Robert to the Anderson Daily Mail. She could do' when asked what would yesterday—the first of the Eisenhappen if all prisoners in a comhower Administration—forced the pound sat down and refused to striking International Longshore-attend the interviews

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INDIA HESITANT Divorce Is Easy on 'Orchid Island' ON USING FORCE Where Women Far Outnumber Men TAIPEH, Formosa, Wednesday, the 1,457 Yamis—tribes who probably originated in Oct. 7 (A)-All a native woman has

Malaya.

port of her four-day visit:

Women outnumber men and

DURHAM, England, Oct. 6

A thousand angry women

called on the Government to-

day to take the tax off curves.

Mrs. Jean Morrison explained

backed her resolution demand-

ing an end to the tax.

walkout Monday night.

definitely are the bosses among

Women Demand End

Of Tax on Curves

brassieres.

FOR POW TALKS to do to be divorced on "Orchid Island" is to hand back to her husto do to be divorced on "Orchid The women wear leaf aprons band the string of agate beads he and nothing else. They put on imgave her for their engagement. provised bras only when strangers Mrs. Carveth Wells, the first non- appear. The men just wear G-

aborigine woman ever to visit the strings. tiny dot of land 50 miles southeast If no children are born to a couof Formosa, brought back this reple, the wife takes it for granted the man is to blame and divorces

> If she has more than three children, she's just as apt to leave him. Too big a family, too much trouble

The women like a certain fish that is hard to catch. If her husband doesn't provide her with enough of such fish the woman just hands him his beads and starts husband-hunt-

to a conference of women's organizations here that the women cultivate taro, a starchy Dozier. root which is an important item Municipal Court Justice Jenkin treasury charges a 33 1/3 percent sales tax on corsets and

"We don't wear bras just to keep abreast of fashion but to keep healthy," she stormed. The conference unanimously 'Death Island.

without being felt and often kills of ice blue satin. **Uneasy Truce Settles** its victim within 24 hours.

There are three policemen on the island but the chief. Capt.

five day, multi-mililon dollar dock crime so they have nothing to Mrs. Wells, wife of the ex-Longshoremen began streaming plorer, made the trip for the Amerback to work in such big ports as ican Museum of Natural History

for miles to gaze in wonder on her

Death may be certain on it-but At its height the strike tied up there are no taxes.

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ANN RUTHERFORD

TV Executive Wed To Ann Rutherford

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (A)-Actress Ann Rutherford lost her bridal hat The men not only fish but have today and was married bareheaded to do most of the housework. The to Television Executive William

R. Hockert performed the cere-THE CHINESE name for the ment. Among the 50 to 75 present island is Lan Yu, or Orchid Island, was Miss Rutherford's daughter It also has a grim nickname - by a previous marriage, Gloria,

whose 9th birthday was today. The prevalence of disease gave The bride left her small, veiled the island its nickname. One par-cocktail hat in a taxi on the way ticular mite penetrates the skin to the ceremony. She wore a dress

It was Miss Rutherford's second However, the World Health or- marriage and Dozier's third. He ganization sprayed the island in was formerly married to actress June with DDT, eliminating most Joan Fontaine. Miss Rutherford is 33 and Dozier, 45.

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Mrs. William Seyler, 625 Glasgow street, Stowe. Beity Wasylak, 227 Water

street. Corp. David J. Updegrove, son of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Updegrove, Pottstown RD 1.

Dorothy M. Cross, Perkio-

menville RD 1.

George L. Trout, 32 East

Malcolm DeWitt, 234 Prospect street.

Fifth street.

Claudia Elicker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Elicker, 1414 Cherry lane, 18 years old.

Myce I. Fox, Rahns.

Barbara J. Fox, Rahns, 3 years old. Lois Ann Brackbill, Spring

City RD 1, 11 years old. Shirley Neff, 108 River road,

South Pottstown, 12 years old. Warren Landes, 52 East Third

James Torrens, 42 East Fifth street.

Mrs. Russell Nettles, 308 Union street.

Dale Lang, daughter of Mr. Henry M. Lang, Box 131, Poilstown RD 1, 16 years old.

Jean Duttenhofer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duttenhofer, 1319 South street.

William Hartman, Sanatoga.

Robert Sperow, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sperow, 375 New street.

Harold Gross, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Stanley Gross, Douglasville RD 2. Joseph E. Johnston, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnston, Sanatoga Park, 7 years old.

Thomas Zadoyko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Zadoyko, Sanatoga, 9 years old.

John Brown, 612 Walnut street.

Mrs. Arlene Quigg, 125 North Fifth street, Royersford. Lloyd R. Rutter, 223 Queen

Mrs. V. L. Cheatham, Sana-

Henry A. Segnere, 201 East

Howard street, Stowe. George Huxoll, Pottstown

Judy Huxoll, Pottstown RD 3,

16 years old. George Huxoll Jr., Pottstown

RD 3, 13 years old. Claude M. Erb, Boyertown

Mrs. John Yergey, Pottstown

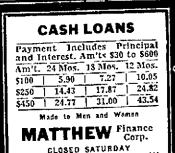
Harold L. Miller, Boyertown

RD 1. Rosemarie Viscardi, daughter of John Viscardi, 625 East Vine street, Stowe, 17 years old.

Corp. William Welsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Welsh, 516 King street.

Nancy Estreicher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Estreicher, Beech and Mt. Vernon

Robert A. Bailey, 217 Hopewell street, Birdsboro.



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DRESSES

SKIRTS

Rose Beauly Shop 151 HIGH ST.

Patty Quay, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Franklin Maute, Box 96, Linfield, 16 years old. Jennie Evans, daughter of

Thomas Evans, 52 West Third

Joseph Wausnock, Douglassville RD 1.

Patricia Grow, daughter of

Parker Grow, Pottstown RD 3. David Trapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trapp, East Coven-



Thurman Bartman

A/2C David Shaner

Mr. William Reitnauer, New Berlinville.

Harry Wertz, 1086 South street. David Rosenberg, 1324 Cherry

623 North Hanover street.

street, 9 years old. A/2c David Shaner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Shaner.

Thurman Richard Bartman. son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bartman, 548 Willow street, 12 years old.

David Heckrote, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Heckrote, Birdsboro RD 2.

Mrs. Carrie V. Linderman, Birchrunville. Raymond Boughter, 657

Chestnut street.

David and Danny Jacobs. twin sons of Mr and Mrs. Blaine Jacobs, 236 South street, 1 year old.

Party Committee Meets at Residence Of Mrs. Alan Lieb

Mrs. Alan Lieb, 326 Diamond dance at Monday night's meeting street, was hostess Monday night of the executive board of St. Aloyto members, of the card party sius Social club. committee of the Jewish War Vet- Scheduled for Oct. 28, the affair hall, Oct. 12. erans Auxiliary.

Assisting Mrs. Lieb as chairman Columbus hall. of the affair are Mrs. Albert Ber- Officers will be nominated at man and Mrs. Gerald Princenthal, the Nov. 12 meeting of the organ-Committee members include ization.

Mrs. Harold Baumann, Mrs. charge of the executive board ses-Harold Katzen, Mrs. Morton Schonberger, Mrs. Hilary Printz, Mrs. Milton Stein, Mrs. Emanuel Berger, Mrs. Emanuel Rivlin, Mrs. Aaron Hoffman and Mrs. Robert E. Miller.

Members and their husbands will attend the affair.

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Climax of the celebration will A comprehensive program of history teachers will conduct a art classes.

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The library will supply all teach-come on Oci. 16 when a film deal-cross with a list of the material on ing with the life of Benjamin of Pennsylvanians in their classes.

Pennsylvania available for their Franklin and Thomas Jefferson will be a state of the control of Pennsylvanians and Thomas Jefferson will be a state of the control of Pennsylvanians and Thomas Jefferson will be a state of the control of Pennsylvanians and Thomas Jefferson will be a state of the control of Pennsylvanians and Thomas Jefferson will be a state of the control of the cont be presented in the school assem-The band will also be taught com-reference.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Many Parents Will Work on Committees for Hallowe'en Party; St. Gabriel's Children to Enjoy Holiday Festivities Oct. 25

Plans were formulated and committees named for a future Hallowe'en party at the first meeting of the St. Gabriel's Christian Parents and Teachers association, Stowe,

The fete for the school children has been scheduled for Oct. 25, beginning

Mrs. John Psota and Mrs. Albert Psota are co-chairmen of the refreshment committee. Other members are: Mrs. Richard Marks, Mrs. Milton Reinert, Mrs. John Wayda, Mrs. Henry Kulp, Mrs. John. Ferenz and Mrs. Michael Yarmush.

and the school library.

History pupils have been asked positions of State artists.

Cooney, Mrs Josephine Romig, Mrs. Richard Yoder, Mrs. Josiah Cooney, Mrs Josephine Romig, Mrs. Richard Yoder, Mrs. Josiah Mrs Samuel DiGiosia, Mrs John Strock, Mrs. Albert Psota, Mrs. Honored at Shower Katch and Mrs. Phil Del Muto. Decorations will be taken

care of by Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

shalk hall, Perkiomenville RD.

Election of officers for the com-

ing season was held Mrs. Donald

Gallie, chairman of the nominating

committee, presented the slate of

nominees, with the following re-

President: Mrs. Karl Gott-

shalk; vice-president, Mrs.

Charles Rahn: secretary-treas-

urer, Mrs. Maryan Winter:

financial secretary, Mrs.

Thomas Rutty: trustee for

three year period, Mrs. Her-

Head of Hallowe'en Dance

Gene Fink was named chairman

of the third annual Hallowe'en

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President, Pat Salvo, was in

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Ray Bomberger was in charge of Ray Bomberger, a lay teacher, was given by Albert Psota.

Mrs. Iral Hatmaker and Mrs. Mrs. Richard Yoder will be in Howard Groover were named charge of the entertainment. She chairmen of a rummage sale. Mrs. L. Weidenbaugh Are Laundering Them will be assisted by Mrs. William Other committee members are William Cooney and Mrs. Angelo

bert Moorehead; trustee for

two year period, Mrs. Sadie

Schnabel; trustee for one year

period, Mrs. Fenton Rusself.

rottshalk hall, Oct. 24. Invita-

tions are to be issued to all those

who bought advertising space

which was printed atop card tables

to be used for future entertaining

purposes by the auxiliary.

Ten members were present.

The next meeting will be

held Nov. 2 at Gottshalk hall.

with Mrs. John Kulp and Mrs.

Carl Hartenstine as hostesses.

refreshments at the election of of-

ficers of the Upper Frederick Fire

company to be held at Gottshalk

The Ladies auxiliary will serve

Mrs. Karl Gottshalk Named to Presidency

Mrs. Charles Rahn, retiring president of the Ladies

Auxiliary of the Upper Frederick Township Fire company,

opened Monday night's meeting of the group held in Gott-

Of the Upper Frederick Fire Auxiliary

by Sister Mary Theonela's room. The pig-in-the-box prize was won by Mrs. Howard Groover. Sisters Mary Carmella, Mary

Association president, Mrs. Theonela, Mary Virginia and Mrs the meeting. The treasury report were present to discuss school matters with the parents.

Palladino. The attendance award was won By Mother and Sister

Pink, yellow and blue streamers and a table centerpiece of two large storks provided the decorations of surprise baby shower given Mrs. Leonard Weidenbaugh, Pine Forge.

Hostess for the past week's affair were Mrs. William Harner and Mrs. Robert Trainer, mother and sister of the honored guest. The shower was held at Mrs. Harner's home in Pine Forge.

freshments were served by the Guests included: Mrs. Cath-"Open House" is to be held at

erine Boughter, Mrs. Mildred Boughter, Mrs. David Favinger. Mrs. Joseph Koval, Mrs. John Fillman, Mrs. Issac Swavely, Mrs. George Schaeffer. Mrs. Paul Schaeffer, Mrs

Daisy Brown, Mrs. Melvin Rhoads, The meeting was adjourned and Mrs. Robert Harner, Mrs. Richard efreshments served by the host-Frain, Mrs. Florence Frain, Mrs. esses of the evening, Mrs. Thomas Leroy Weidenbaugh, Mrs. Cather-Rutty and Mrs. Karl Gottshalk. ine Harner. Bobby Trainer, Sandra Lynn





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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Polischeck became the parents of a boy yesterday in the Memorial hospital. The Polischecks are residents of Pottstown RD 3.

Put Gloves on When You Handle with gloves on is a good

suggestion when sudsing out both fabric and leather gloves. It's much the easiest way to launder

But don't wash chamois or doeskin gloves on your hands because they soften when wet and may stretch or tear. Do put them on your hands before they are completely dry, however, because it's much easier to get them back in shape while damp.

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brush with warm soapsuds a few hours before you shampoo your bair. Then when you're ready to set your hair, everything will be clean for ready use.

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othy Johnson and Mrs. Walter Bowers who were unable to attend the



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DR. EMIL SCHORSCII-Rabbi of the Mercy and Truth synagog, Pottstown, will be guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Memorial Hospital auxiliary tonight at 8:15 o'clock. His subject for the evening will be "The Philosophy of Humor." Mrs. Caesar Sarni, president, will preside at the

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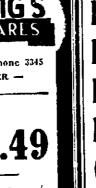
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will be the third one for the troop under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Scouts attending the meeting were: Sandra Batten, Margaret Bechiel, Mary Alice Bergstresser, Leah Bixler,

Carol Bolker, Lois Bower, Donna Breslin, Judy Brown, Esther Brungess. Janet Brunner, Janice Capoferri, Patsy Cassaboon, Theresa Conway, Sandra Davey, Phyllis DePolo, Marie Devine, Sandra Dix, Pamela Edleman, Sharon Emswiler, Judith Fakete, Elaine

Funk. Sarah Glenn, Suzanne Grebe, Judy Hart, Joan Johnson, Joanne Kepler, Merrily Kiggins, Sally Lou Lowe, Mary Marchionne, Mary Murphy, Carol Nurnberg, Joy Nurnberg, Joyce Nold, Bonnie Omilak, Helen Omrod, Betty Prindle, Shirley Prindle, Bonnie

Margaret Sower, Peggy Spencer, Judy Thornton, Kay Ulmer, Judy Wadsworth, Donna Walker, Norma Jean West, Lindell Wieand and Mary Louise Wisler.

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the living room, and Chafel

drove after the trucker and

Despite a search by Penrose

told him what happened.

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Pottstown's Finest

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-Mercury Staff Photo Here's another good-looking

class from St. Peter's Parochial school. This one's the Sixth grade class. See anyone you know?

In the first row, left to right, are: Michael Lewisky, Claire Pospiech, Doris Capinski, Mary Ann Rapchinski, Virginia Hromsco and Stephen Ondik. Second row shows Peter Olack, Alice Haffey, Joanne Ricci, Dolores Forcinio and

Betty Cotter. In third row are Evelyn Cushman, John Marcheski, Josephine Skokowski, Theodora

Vapniarek and Robert Gondal. Fourth row is Christine Weiner, Sister Mary Bertilda, Eugene Moser, Irene Bieleski, Donald Koval and Patricia

Needle, Vine, Plate Injure Area Persons

A swinging vine, a needle buried ported he had received "plenty" office out of here. in rags and a dropping steel plate of blood needed for transfusions. all caused injuries to Pottstown Friends solicited blood to replenarea residents that were treated ish that which he used from the body was named acting postmasvesterday in Memorial hospital's hospital's blood bank, and made ter. The person who fell from the cury.

swinging vine was 10-year-old Betz has been a barber in the This past May, Mrs. Embody was Leona May Grady, Spring City, borough for more than 50 years. named acting postmistress. She suffered a dislocated left arm

Kenneth Freese, 234 West King street, got the needle in a finger of his left hand while he was wiping the hand on a cleaning rag.

John Bejacko, 443 South street, escaped with a long brush burn of the leg when it was grazed by a steel plate that fell while he was working for Mayer Pollock, South

Keim street. None of the injured had to be admitted.

In the 17th century great trade fairs were held at Taos, New Mexico, rivaling those in Chihuahua, where goods were exchanged from all over the west.

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Upper Frederick Board

Hears Tax, Police Report Why Second Examination is Needed supervisors last night heard the Two candidates for postmaster they have insisted on the new test. report of the tax collector and at Perkiomenville aren't sure they I don't get it.

Wallace H. Driehouser, tax col- will take second civil service exlector, made his report and turned amination. in the tax money collected. Police Raymond and Grace Embody, Chief Theodore Berry made his husband and wife team, who have routine report.

The meeting was held at the shared the job since the resignahome of Raymond Sautter, with tion of Noah B. Becker, can't Samuel S. Krupp presiding.

Local Barber 'Good'; **Blood Donations Aid**

George L. Betz, 71-year-old cation deadline for the second test, veteran postmaster retired.

Andaman islands.

Embody said yesterday, appli-Becker about a year before the Pottstown barber, was in "good" "I don't know if either of us will condition yesterday in Pottstown take the test. We've submitted from the llittle postoffice. hospital, recuperating from the our applications, but they can't second operation in the past two compel us to take the test. "Maybe we'll give up the job PERIODIC

The hospital and his family re- and just make them take the post-

understand why they must take a

For the past 40 years the

postoffice has been located at

the Perkiomenville store, now

operated by the Embodys.

Postmaster Candidates Can't Fathom

applications. We have no idea

how many applications have

been submitted. We have no

way of finding out. And we

test will be given. We'll be

notified one of these days about

it and then we'll make up our

Perkiomenville for 35 years. When

he was pensioned, Embody became

Embody took over the store from

A single rural route is operated

acting postmaster without a test.

Becker was postmaster at

minds about the future.'

a public appeal through The Mer- In July 1952, the Embodys were among four who took the first test.

Her husband complained, "I Port Blair, one of southern Asia's can't understand why she was finest harbors, is the capital of the just made acting postmistress. Since the change of administrations

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WOMELSDORF - PHONE 43

Empty Truck Rams Into Parked Cars, Truck Wheel Slips, Misses Building Before Being Halted

An empty truck careened 250 cet along Route 422 in Baums- cars alone was estimated at town yesterday, banged three cars \$1200-\$1500. In addition, there together that were on a used car was heavy damage to both ot, then ran around the car agency trucks.

ourney after its driver was hurled sion and abrasions and cuts of the Hanover street, South Pottstown, into a pool of water along the high- head way by a collision with another The other driver, 48-year-old Jo- Oley road near Fleetwood, when truck, it was reported by Exeter seph E. Hanusey, Philadelphia, es- the heavy wheel worked its way Township Patrolman Roy Freed, caped injury.

Union Home Association

Buys House,

The Home association of Fire-

Workers (CIO), has purchased a

three-quarter acre property at

In addition to the ground,

the property has a two-story

store and house of plastered

J. Moore real estate agency.

Local 336 has offices, along with

High street, but Local 336 does not

have any assembly or recreation

Other officers of the association

vesterday.

block.

been completed.

more than a month.

facilities of its own.

Store

Damage to the three used The driver hurled out of the man whose car the errant wheel

cab was Thaddeus McPherson, hit. The truck was sent on this wild Reading, with a possible concus- Bayard T. Penrose, 331 South

THE COLLISION happened at into the car parked in the Route 422's intersection with Route ing from Birdsboro on Route 82, unaware that a stop sign and

through highway were ahead. McPherson said he was looking or a sign to Reading. He found and Chafey, the tire and rim were sign, at the intersection, but not found after the accident haphat was the last thing he remem-pened Monday night.

Hanusey, who had been traveling toward Pottstown on Route 422, told Patrolman Freed that he saw McPherson's truck coming toward the intersection, making no attempt at stopping. Hanusey swung his tone Local 336, United Rubber truck sharply to the left, but couldn't avoid the collision. Twelve feet from the point of time, was Donald R. Moyer, Alclose to the plant, it was reported impact, on Route 422, McPherson lentown. No one was hurt. Jef-

was thrown out and knocked un-fersonville State troopers Thomas consicious. His empty truck Cuff and James Capparell investi-Robert E. Garber, union president who also is president of Local toward the gravel yard of Liss Moswerved to its right and trundled gated. 336 Home corporation, said plans tor company. for use of the property have not The front of the truck rammed

the back of a 1949 coupe, which was pushed forward into a 1947 coupe This car, in turn, was pushed into a 1948 convertible. The truck, meanwhile, didn't

The store has been empty for stop until it dropped down the embankment behind the building. The union's Home association McPherson, still in a daze, was ought the property from Isaac taken to the hospital by Birdsboro Mobley, 421 Lincoln avenue. The American Legion ambulance. transaction was handled by Clyde

The accident happened on the Brumbach, salesman for the James eastbound double lane of Route 422 where the highway is divided. other Pottstown CIO unions, at 1304

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this meeting, however.

Ammon B. Hoffman, president,

retary-treasurer and William W.

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silent Norwegians to set a limit

on the time of speakers, and on

the number of times any one nation

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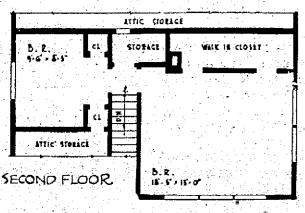
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team which will hold competitive matches with other companies in Pottstown Lions club heard last Team members are: Sgts. Ger-night.

Kenneth Zamorsky

Capt. Harold C. Baumann, commanding officer of Company A, presided at the meet-

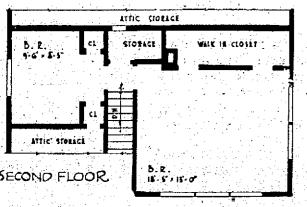
Drill leaders were: Corp. William Royce, military courtesy and discipline: Sgt. Robert Gibble, marksmanship, rifle caliber 30 M-1; Sgt. Melvin Miller, 60 millimeter mortar mechanical train-Corp. David Engle, machine gun,

Army Secretary Names Acting Information Chief

Gen. Clark L. Ruffner will serve as Acting Army Chief of Information, Secretary Robert T. Stevens announced today.

Korea, will act as Information Chief until Maj. Gen. Gilman C Mudgett can take over the assign ment for which he was selected in August. Mudgett is not extwo months.

REDS TO HOLD CONGRESS LONDON, Oct. 6 (4) - Nikolai Shvernik, former president of the Soviet Union headed a Soviet delegation which left today for Vienna to attend the Communist-dominated third World Trade Union congress, Moscow radio an-



and economical house with a lot of room - four bedrooms. Generous storage space and a combination laundry-utility room off the kitchen eliminate need for basement construction. Shoulder height bedroom windows provide a maximum of wall space for furniture placement. This is plan H-269-P by the Homograf Co., 11711 East Eight Mile Road, East Detroit, Mich. The house covers only 769 square feet.

(Further information and blueprints available from architect)

National Guard Unit Lions Hear Talk **On Salvation Army**

"Grace, grit and gumption" are

ald Landis and Melvin Miller; Speaking before the group for Corp. David Engle; Pfcs. Charles the first time, Capt. C. Robert Bailey, Ronald Fisher, Donald Flinn, commander of the King Keller and Charles Funk, Pvts. street citadel, told of the "Army's" Marion Miller, James Henry and founding, growth, and present

Its activities include distributing 'soap, soup and salvation," among other things, the captain remarked.

He told the 50 Lions attending the meeting at the Eagles home that the "Army" has not swerved from its original aim -ministering to the downtrod-

Tody, the "Army" has four limeter marksmanship with rifle; training schools for officers with 600 in training. The past June, 490 platoon and squad drill, and Sgt lieutenants were graduated from Joseph J. Brandel, food cooking these schools, Captain Flinn revealed.

S. Wagner Evans, Lions vice president, was in charge of the

School Board Gels \$303 Estimate for School Bus Repairs

the repair of the school bus which tion here. was damaged in an accident the past week. The estimate was for way with representatives of 145 Fire company, plan to blacktop the from President Gerald Hatfield, and Dr. Francis B. Haas, State

No action was taken on the re-The board heard that eight

bus-stop shelters have been put

in place and the rest should be up in two weeks. It was also decided to make special efforts to collect delinquent taxes. A special drive is also planned

buses which are unloading pupils. It was reported that an increasing Ask Speed Limit Cut number of drivers are not complying with the law on the back roads of the township.

The possibility of installing telechools was also studied.

Irvin Romich, president, was in charge of the meeting which was held at the Colebrookdale school can be put into effect.

Green Lane Council To Back Air Defense Green Lane borough council de-

cided to co-operate "100 percent", in civil air defense during its meet in charge of the meeting at which 24 to 21. ing last night at the borough fire all members were present. President Joseph Ehnot said

lected a man to direct the borough's civil defense activities and Farm and Hobby Show will announce his name in the near future. The new director will be the

first the community has had since World War II, he remarked. Council also decided to

equipment from the Federal Gov-The councilmen will meet again their hobby, Brant said. tomorrow night in special session to open bids for rebuilding a sec-

tion of State street. The rebuilding will include the laying of 48-inch coment pipe at a low point in the street.

ENVOY PRESENTS PAPERS ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, Oct. (

A Joseph Simonson, new US ambassador to Ethiopia, presented his credentials today to Emperor Haile Selassi. Simonson is Lutheran pastor whose home is in Glen Cove, N.Y.



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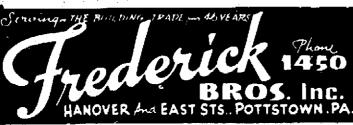
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York Pastor Re-elected United Brethren Head

YORK, Oct. 6 th-The Rev. Paul E. Cooper, York, today was reelected chairman of the Pennsyl-Douglass (Berks) school board ical United Brethren church at the planned for next year by the Wash-struction of a department huilding acting State librarian. last night received an estimate for organization's 165th annual conveningion township board of super-when financial arrangements are

> churches in attendance. In other action, the convention

pair of the bus as more than one threw its support behind a fund raising program for the church road tax a mill for next year also ing. sponsored Lebanon Valley college, was discussed by the board. This at Annville. The school is seeking action was studied in light of the one million dollars for a new lib reassessment of property in the rary, science building and dormi-township. No action was taken at

A special drive is also planned Geigerlown Dwellers was attended by Clayton Mest, secagainst drivers who pass school Geigerlown Dwellers was attended by Clayton Mest, secagainst drivers who pass school Geigerlown Dwellers Becker, roadmaster.

Residents of Geigertown last UN's Legal Committee night asked Union (Berks) township board of supervisors for a 35- Puls No Limit on Talk phones and water coolers in the mile speed limit for the Village. The board decided to take the UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 6 (#) matter into consideration and study The UN's legal experts decided the steps necessary before the limit today that there should be no limit

The supervisors, meeting at

the home of Charles Care, also decided to advertise to sell a grader which equipped with rakes. The move was taken because of no further use for the equipment, all of the township's roads now being blacktopped. David Shirey, president, was the proposal be dropped. They won,

after the meeting that he has se-Sanaloga Grange to Hold

Sanatoga Grange will hold farm and hobby show tonight, with members requested to bring "anything that grows, from onions to

Grange sisters may bring flowre- ers, baked goods or fancyworks, quest sirens and other defense according to Master Lewis Brant. Non-farmers may bring handicraft work or some samples of

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Washington Board Plans Road Repair

The rebuilding of a 1.7-mile The North Coventry Fire comstretch of road on Morris hill is pany has paid off its building lot visors. The supervisors, who met completed.

who presided at a company meet-superintendent of public instrucing, attended by 30 members in tion, terming Portzline "unquali The possibility of dropping the the Kenilworth Community build-

Nothing definite has been decided as yet on when construction will begin, it was an-

The four-acre building lot is was in charge of the meeting which located north of the North Coventry High school on Route 83. One new member was accepted

at the meeting. The next meeting in November will include the nomination of of ficers for next year.

on the world organization's volume The Legal committee voted down

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Norco Fire Company Library Association Asks Clears Lot Mortgage

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Delegates to the group's annual convention here over the weekend The three-day meeting got under last night at the Barto Volunteer That was the news last night sent letters to Gov. John S. Fine



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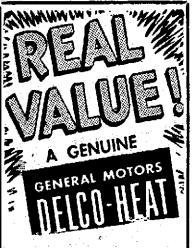
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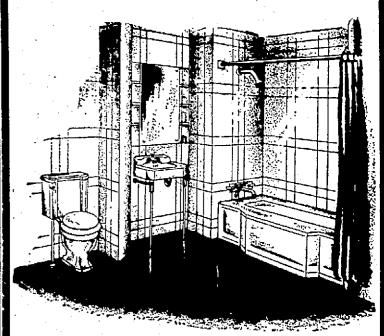
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Pottstown's Signs Lie

DOTTSTOWN is living a daily lie. Its deceit game that'll make men out of our future yet may result in death or loss of limb.

The lie is in the large signs erected along High street and Charlotte street proclaiming "Warning! Speed Trap in

torists who travel these streets daily know more than to see their team come out on it's all a fake.

The result: They push a leaden foot onto to the USA as we know it. the accelerator and drive like mad . . . Madder than before the signs were erected.

It is true that Pottstown police checked speeds of automobiles about five times to parent who several days ago suggested operate speed traps. But since the signs the elimination of competitive sports went up more than six months ago, that puts from the school systems would be able the lie to the implication that speed traps to eliminate competition from everyday the integrity of the persons that think up are in operation daily.

street say the speeding there today is worse ual is outstanding, he is still only a part fourth and fifth place which I won't go glad to be able to do a small part in than ever. They cite cases of speed-mad of a wheel or pattern which depends into. motorists driving into the third and fourth upon all of its components. Each player lanes in the maniacal dashes to their work, or home from work.

It's miraculous than more accidents, more deaths don't occur there.

The signs have become a mockery. Speedsters know Pottstown police don't enforce the laws, so they take the wildest chances. In fact, the signs have reacted like a dare to the foolhardy.

Better it were if those signs came down and if police were to institute 24-hour patrols along those miles of mustler. The presence of police would do a great deal more to stop speeding and reckless driving than those signs every will.

Moreover, Pottstown is getting a "hick town" name among out-of-town motorists who see the signs only to laugh in derision at this cry wolf tactic. It isn't doing the town any good, this

tell. How can the consciences of the borough officials who erected the signs stand the gnawing knowledge that the signs don't mean and rearming them against the Russian what they say?

A Way to Cut the Hobbles

school board in agreeing to study a strain of Soviet pressure. Pottstown area jointure.

President Francis Donnon is frank to admit that overcrowding of Lower Pottsgrove schools poses a problem. He says his directors are anxious to talk things over with a view to eliminating the wall-bursting.

That's a fine attitude. It's progressive. speaks well of the intelligence of schoolmen willing to sit down and swap ideas.

It's the direct opposite of some other school directors who fear becoming small fish in a big pond. So they become stubborn and say they won't even think of jointure with the Pottstown school dis-

against those districts. For it has become a using every device to prevent such a rule with the State Department of Instruc- calamity, Ike will not be thinking only tion that obstinate school districts will get of winning votes for the Republican no appropriations for new buildings as long Party, although that will be a subsidiary as they hold out against merger.

It's too bad that school districts must be penalized in this way.

lieves in progress and who wants the best in capitalistic society and organization, in education for his children, can recall a way peacetime or wartime, excel and outto replace the headstrong "homers." It's by the ballot.

Rhee Stands Alone

CYNGMAN Rhee's latest saber-rattling is to neutralize and unify Korea.

The South Korean President says first that will have little faith or reliance on us, if "we cannot take seriously" any such plan we cannot save our own capitalistic, first sell yourself as a friendly, likable "so long as we have powerful aggressor na- economic system. tions which go unpunished." He adds that his Government has only "postponed its de- on Roosevelt reforms, with only a few termination to unify Korea by military modifications, to stave off a domestic

it is preposterous. His Government lacks the military means to unify his nation, much less crack-up to punish those "powerful aggressor nations," by which he means China and even, perhaps, cushions against a bad landing. Depres-Russia. Moreover, the policy of force has been laid aside by the United Nations in hopes demand for industrial and agricultural is chiefly limited to words. that negotiations can produce what force did good

Syngman Rhee stands absolutely alone with his policy. His trigger-happy assertions must not be allowed to disturb the peace con-

Grampaw Oakley

Editor, The Mercury, October 6. Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

He's a pickpocket who swiped a wallet in Rome. It contained a lottery tic-

An item says Soviet agritimes the normal iron content. Just chewing nails might be tastier.

And say: They might use that metallic spinach to patch the Iron Curtain which lately has prung a few leaks!

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

Baseball No Good for Nation

Baseball Is Bunk

To the Editor: I'm relieved that the of the entire team depends upon how a social function. so-called world series has finally gone well he does it. into hibernation and the baseball season

game--football.

If we are to survive as a nation, we'd and put football in its rightful spot as answer to basic psychological needs.

Every nation that has survived for any length of time in the past has had tough sports as a part of its youths' upbringing. Take Rome and its bloody combats of gladiators.

Football is the rough, tough, heady generations. All baseball produces are dainty, pampered glamor boys who only care about that buck-or the 100,000 of them, as the bonus may run.

Give me the sport that sees kids bat-The signs aren't fooling anybody. Mo-tling shoulder to shoulder for nothing top. That spirit will mean everything Pottstown

Backs Sports

To the Editor: Perhaps the worried are breakfast. living, also.

Team sports teach co-operation as Residents and businessmen of West High well as competition. While one individ-

WASHINGTON

Ike's Economic Plans To Follow FDR Lead

By RAY TUCKER

hower Administration is determined to idea of teaming for a late 1954 return to prevent or defer another disastrous de- the local footlights in a production which pression, even if it finds it necessary to they would finance. If the plans mateadopt and improve upon the Roosevelt remedies of 1933-1939. President Eisenhower and Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey recently gave these guarantees to the bankers of America at their recent convention in Washington. An American financial collapse is no

longer a domestic problem, as the White House and State department recognize. But worst of all is the lie the signs daily It could shake or destroy the economic systems and structures of all our Allies.

It would prevent us from financing threat of actual invasion. It would confirm Stalin-Malenkov boasts at the Communist's 1952 convocation that the WE hail the attitude of the Lower Pottsgrove United States would crack up under the

Even a 10 percent recession, according to British politicians and propagandists, would imperil the Western world's alliance against Russia. Without American economic and military support, which would have to be withdrawn or reduced in the event of a domestic depression, our Allies in Europe, the Far East and in the all-important Middle East and Mediterranean areas would become easy prey to Russian infiltration and aggression.

Thus, the prospect of an American financial crack-up, which had only domestic repercussions in 1929-33, has now That stubborn attitude is bound to react become an international problem. In issue.

MUST PROVE SUPERIORITY: He

Possibly the clear-thinking voter, who be- will, in reality, be trying to prove that a perform a Communist government. If he cannot prove or demonstrate the superiority of democracy over dictatorship us how to be better Christians.' in the economic controversy, we will be sunk in the world conflict.

prompted by a reported American plan than guns to the oppressed peoples we cal system which Christ represents. seek to take into our camp. But they

Ironically, Eisenhower plans to rely economic collapse. In justification, he Rhee's stated policy is one of force and will be able to cite the world-wide crisis sell them your religion.

that would result from an American The Administration has numerous popular. sions have their basic origin in lack of friendly conversation. For salesmanship Diamond and Charlotte streets.

When demand disappears, they result in factory layoffs, Nation-wide unemployment, lack of purchasing power, bank demand for payment on borrowings, bank crashes, a general curtailment of business activity, and a Nation-wide bust-up like that which occurred in 1931-1933.

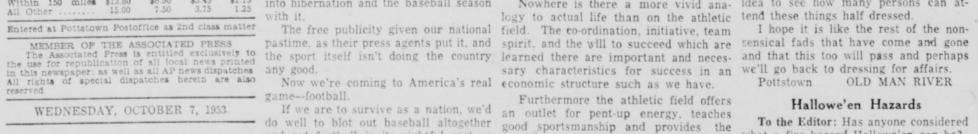
In formulating a program to guard do? against such a national and worldwide disaster, Eisenhower has been surprised meet her glance, she can pay him a PUNKIN CORNERS to discover that the Roosevelt formulas still hold good.

The public debt might go to \$400 bil-Wal, I see by the papers where the most lion, and taxes might have to be boosted think of anything to say. miserable man in the world lives in Italy. by an incredible percentage. But Eisendepression.

FLOWERS

THE LIVING MR. AND MRS.

HENRY YANOCHA Linfield BECAUSE they are celebrating their 14th wedding anniversary



an outlet for pent-up energy, teaches do well to blot out baseball altogether good sportsmanship and provides the

uable institution because of a minority of participants who give the game a black eye would be like jailing all of society because there are a few law-breakers Hallowe'en party takes place. on the loose.

Boyertown RD 2 GEORGE A. SAURMAN

"Come As You Are"

To the Editor: Maybe I'm an old stickin-the-mud, but I can't help wondering what the younger generation is coming these parties, too, especially after they to-to use an old expression-or perhaps I should say where the younger genera-

On a number of occasions I've read stories in The Mercury telling about dif- Hallowe'en celebrations, just as they ferent groups having a "come as you have one against fireworks on the Fourth

In the first place, I can't understand the idea behind it. Sounds silly to me. In the second place, I wonder about

taking a shower when invited?

These days it seems to be the general Nowhere is there a more vivid ana- idea to see how many persons can at-

Hallowe'en Hazards

what a fire hazard Hallowe'en can be? Dried corn stalks, crepe paper decorations, cardboard cutouts on the walls, filmsy muslin costumes-they flare up

Yet they are always used wherever a

candles in hollow pumpkins or rustic lanterns with open flames.

everybody at the party handles so carelessly-especially teenagers.

bring out the hard cider and everybody gets to feeling good. This leads to more carelessness with matches and cigarets. There should be an ordinance against

WITCHDOCTOR

Like Accounts

these silly affairs. Suppose you were heart-warming prisoner of war stories. Of course that brings up a third, man clutching his prayerbook. We are making their happiness possible.

FRIEND

The Voice of Broadway

Jottings in Pencil

Bette Davis and Gary Merrill are WASHINGTON, Oct. 6-The Eisen- reading Broadway play scripts with the



and poorly timed program.

GRETA PECK will file for divorce late next month, charging Gregory with desertion and mental cruelty. She'll refrain from introducing an "other woman" angle into the proceedings, for the sake of the children.

Broadway these nights is Randy Turpin, the British boxer who's here

The Worry Clinic

SARAH L. is an attractive leader in

hope you can address our group," she let House for the past 18 years, has pur- rer was supposed to start this Whitcomb Riley, American poet, fore the Korean war started.

present. And we'd like to have you show

Bread and butter are more important better salesmen of the remarkable ethi- many. There are no other heirs in the thing plastic! . . . Joe E. Lewis

cessful salesmanship is this: You must person, before you can sell your wares. For if your companions dislike you,

So all church people should learn how

for her church? SHE SHOULD try to get conversation started so she can become at least

compliment by a smile. That's a surefire non-verbal type of compliment. You can always employ it when you can't

hower for the reasons given, is deter- doesn't make any further overture to breaking into the House of God building, mined to stave off a politico-economic talk, casually let your magazine slip off Chestnut and Ryan streets, Stowe, and your lap and upon the floor. If he is worth talking to, he will cer-

That should then break the ice.

tainly reach over to retrieve it for you.

your companion. For words are made to be used. Especially pleasant, friendly words of com- ler, the latter being Junior High school

To the Editor: Has anyone considered in a second.

And right next to them are burning

Not to mention the glowing cigaret

There's always a lot of rough stuff at

To the Editor: Congratulations on your What a wonderful lesson of faith in the

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Merrill's first legit

appearance since

'Born Yesterday,"

Bette's first since

the ill-fated "Two's

Jackie Gleason

gave the cast of his

TV show many an

ulcer-making mom-

Company.'

rialize, it will be



Most unrecognized celebrity on

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

the Young People's society of a large

"There will be hundreds of teen-agers

But one of the cardinal rules of suc-

you can't sell them pure gold bricks of even 24-carat assay. Neither can you street. He suffered a fractured skull.

Suppose Sarah were sitting tongue-

friendly. Specifically, what can Sarah Well, if her companion chances to

For you can now smile sweetly and Thank you. You are very gal-

mendation.

for his Oct. 21 title bout with American middleweight champ Bobo Olson. Randy's been making the Gay White Way spots without creating a single, "Hey look who's there!" ripple. One of the newer record albums is

titled, "Love Songs In Waltz Time" Somebody's got a crazy mixed-up metronome because not one of the tunes is in 34 tempo! . . . Intimates believe June Haver, who left her convent novitiate, will return to 20th Century-Fox to fulfill the rest of her . . . DESPITE ALL THE front page, news-

ent prior to last Sat- reel and video publicity, Dick Haymes irday night's stanza. hasn't been packing 'em in during his Less than two Philadelphia night-club appearance. Au ours before air contraire . . . The wealthy Chinese hustime he was bawl- band of exotic Marian Saunders hasn't ing out the staff, been torching noticeably since she left sending signs out to him to go to Paris. He's been making the be repainted, ordering new scenery, and quiet cafe lounges with a fabulous looktelling the agitated executives present, ing blond. Brace yourself for another "I don't think I'll do the show tonight." avalanche of those Christmas novelty Which might partially explain the ragged tunes. Tin Pan Alley is crouching to spring such potential classics as "It's Raining Reindeer" and "There's A Happy Soul In The North Pole" late next

The male lead in a touring Broadway show was arrested in Hollywood the other night for parading on the streets in female attire. The stage manager of the hit saved him from jail-and the headlines-by spreading greenbacks on the right palms.t

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

HOTEL CHANGE-William P. Ros-"We are having a district rally and hon who has been bar clerk at the Shu- adoon" the new Gene Kelley star- ican revolution. 1849 - James chased the Warwick restaurant at 135 month. At this point, there's a born. 1871 - Chicago's "Great High street from Oscar G. Smith.

HEIRESS-Mrs. Lewis D. Gerwig, wife of a well known local insurance a check up today. . . Department man, will receive a ninth part of an es- of Utter Frustration: Trying to pull BRIEFLY, this involves becoming tate of \$175,000 left by a relative in Ger- a bit of stuck Scotch tape off any- transitive; to browbeat. Origin:

25 Years Ago

Oct. 7, 1928

FATAL FALL-J. Fulmer Murphy, 51, was fatally injured when he fell down a flight of stairs at his home, on Cherry Jane Morgan, the bi-lingual singer

CHILD INJURED-Ruth McCabe, 8, to win friends and become personally daughter of John McCabe, 820 North Charlotte street, was seriously injured This includes the art of starting when she was struck by a motor car at

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY - The 14th tied beside another young person! How annual meeting of the Woman's auxiliary could she do any good missionary work of the Homeopathic hospital was held and the following officers were reelected: Mrs. R. Ross Longaker, president; Mrs. Hilary M. Lessig and Mrs. Theodore B. Miller, vice presidents; Mrs. E. R. Gudebrod, recording secretary; Florence Young, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Charles W. Longaker,

10 Years Ago

Oct. 7, 1943 YOUTHFUL VANDALS-Police are

But don't stop there. If the man hunting for several boys suspected of smearing tar over the walls, a desk, table and stove. The pastor, the Rev. E. W. Jones, of Vine street, Stowe, claims the boys reside in that section of Stowe.

PTA RALLY-Dr. Ivor Griffith, presi-

dent of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, made an address on "Discipline" Be sure to slip in that idea of being at a meeting of the Pottstown Council of gallant." Don't omit any legitimate Parents and Teachers held in the Junior opportunity to give a bit of praise to High school. Mrs. Edwin F. Yarnall presided. Addresses were made by the Rev. Delaine E. Story and Leonard Milprincipal.





Hollywood By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 6-A big pro-

ducer (and industrialist) who's sociate Minerva? 2. Thoth (Egyptian god)? managed to escape the altar-march for years, is set to sashay down the aisle within two weeks! Almost (we have to say almost) sure to

be his bride, is

non - pro, Renee Russo, a 23-yearold Boston gal. . . Turns out the deal lovely Nicole Maurey signed with Paramount before her crosscountry tour to "Little Boy plug. seven years, and

Gallo will be with her. . . . (Mrs. Harrison) Williams, house- He received the order of Comguesting with Clifton Webb and mander Order of the British emhis ma, had an eyebrow-lift reading pire in 1918. His favorite recreashe was "Garbo's former friend." It was actress Hope Williams who "Orchard's Bay," 1939; "The Last used to gad about with G. G. . . . BOB HOPE, who's been seeing Spain, told his London Palladium audience, "Bing Crosby hasn't appeared here because he can't make up his mind

whether to play the palace or buy it!" . . . We'd love to gander the 28 carat diamond ring (if any!) that decorator Tom Douglas is supposed to have given Lilli St. Cyr. The "gem" was probably as phoney as the story of their engagement. If genuine, it would cost no less than \$70,000! Besides, Tommy ain't Lilli's type - and vice versa! . . . Olivia de Havilland cuts her Gotham trip short to come here for "The Human Beast." Fritz Lang, complete with monocle will direct. He's already scouted location sites in Canada, where the film will be made. . . .

Williams, wishing people would go

'way and leave 'em alone-at the Sportsman's lodge . . . The Selene Walters-Bill Treadwell thing has gone the way of all flash. . . "Brigloud silence about it. . . Comedienne Fire." 1940-German Reichswehr Irene Ryan, rolls into St. John's for is wowing Copacabana customers with a song that might amuse Dr. Kinsey. It's titled, "Why Must We Wallenstein, orchestra conductor; Take Pills to Lose Weight-When Diana Lynn, movie actress, and Sex Goes Away by Itself?" . . . who went to Paris for a month and stayed five years, just opened at

How's Your Mind?

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



Mona basis to the British foreign office. vice ribbons. tions are rowing, swimming and golf. His most recent works are Man," 1940; "The Edge of the Abyss," 1944, and "Shadows on the Down" (verse), 1945.

stage and screen was born in Hartford, Conn., Nov. 8, 1909. Educated in Hartford schools and Bryn Mawr college, she made her first motion picture "A Bill of Divorcement", in 1932. In 1933, she won the Academy Award for her role in "Morning Glory." In that year she appeared as Jo in "Little Women." In 1939, she acted in the stage play, "The Philadelphia Story," her favorite role. Her favorite sports are tennis, swimming and golf; and she is photographed most often in sports clothes, preferring slacks to shorts. Other stage plays: "Death Takes a Holiday," "Warrior's Husband"; other films: 'Mary of Scotland." "Stage Door," "Dragon Seed," "The African Queen." She is known for her distinctive vocal inflection, BEVERLY TYLER and Dr. John often imitated, and for her in-

dividualism.

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE DUMBCOW-(DUM-kou) -verb

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

Pottstown Sketches



off-okay?"

1. With what bird do you as-



2. This famous personality of

1513 - Hans Holbein, Dutch painter, died. 1780 - Battle of Kings mountain fought in Amer-

invaded Romania, World War II.

Hindustani, dhamkana. HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Today is the birthday of Alfred Alfred Drake, movie director.

I. Aifred Moyes, 2. Katherine Hep-

1. Owl.



Tree in Bloom ...

* HEART MASSAGING-Dr. M. Morton Gratz, North Hanover street physician, recently completed an intensive two-day course in cardiac resuscitation at Western Reserve university, Cleveland, Ohio. The course was to enable surgeons to open the chest wall and massage the heart in an emergency. This general technique, used by another local surgeon, almost saved the life of a Pottstewn youth whose heart stopped while he was under anesthetic for tooth extraction a few month ago. Dr. Gratz went to Cleveland directly from New York City, where he had attended the conference of the International College

Reese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Reese, 234 Yost avenue, Spring City, should have quite a green thumb by the time she grows up. Mary Anna took some seeds from a watermelon her family was eating in July, planted them in a flower garden. Nobody thought much of the vine until they saw a fruit hanging on it. Today it's a whopper, about ready to harvest . . . Christmas toys made their first appearance in at least one High street store yesterday, Only 79 days till Christmas! . . . Pvt. ermits her to 1. Born in England Sept. 16, Paul Walters, is serving as a supply make occasional 1880, he is a widely known poet. clerk at the Tokyo Army hospital in movies "on her He is a graudate of Exeter col- Japan. Private Walters, son of Mrs. own" in Europe. lege, Oxford nuiversity, and holds Edna Walters, Pottstown RD 3, entered La Maurey returns today to prep honorary degrees from Glasgow the Army in February this year. Arrivfor her first American film, "Leg- university, Scotland, and from ing overseas last July, the former emend of the Incas." Tip to the Yale university. In 1916, he ployee of the Artcraft Rubber Products wolves: Nicole's spouse, Pierre was attached on a temporary company, holds the UN and Korean ser-

> from this area, who are among the 468 Freshmen there. The local students are SONIA CIMBALISTA. daughter of MR. AND MRS. PAUL CIMBALISTA, 411 South street; MARILYN L. DENNISH, daughter of MR. AND MRS. CHARLES DEN-NISH, 1493 Cherry lane; JANET S. HOFFECKER, daughter of MR. AND MRS. LEONARD Y. HOFFECKER, Pottstown RD 2; and ROBERT I. MATTHEWS, son of MR. AND MRS. ROBERT MATTHEWS, also of Pottstown RD 2, Miss Cimbalista and Miss Dennish are graduates of Pottstown High school; Miss Hoffeeker and Matthews, North Coventry. Miss Dennish will study music education, while the others are enrolled in the elementary education

are well represented in the 45th Infantry division, which now is serving in Korea. Among local soldiers with that outfit are Corp. Donald Hedrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hedrick, Pottstown RD 4; Pvt. Oliver J. Pribanick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pribanick, Douglassville RD 1; Pvt. John E. Roddenberry, son of Mrs. Grace A. Roddenbury, 407 Walnut street, Spring City; Pfc. George J. Sinisko, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sinisko, Green Lane RD 1, and Pvt. Robert S. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brown, Birdsboro RD 1. Their outfit

YOUR HEALTH

was the Oklahoma National Guard be-

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. FATIGUE resulting from more or less honest effort is a healthy sign warning us that our bodies need rest.

source in a disease affecting the mus-

This disease is known as myasthenia Many people complain of fatigue for months and years, and may even be confined to bed, without the disease being diagnosed. Nearly every age is suscep-

the age of 40, men seem to be most likely to contract it. Different groups of muscles may be affected. That is why the weakness may

the day, week or month and is often most severe in the afternoon and evening rather than in the morning. One of the most common symptoms is a weakening of the eyelids due to a disturbance of the eyelid muscles, or the

nia gravis, it is only necessary to have the person use a group of the affected muscles continually, such as in chewing or blinking the eyes. With such use, extreme fatigue develops very quickly when myasthenia gravis is present.

controlled.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

To Aid Mankind ...

of Surgeons, of which he is a member.

IF AT FIRST-A horse-chestnut tree in the front yard of MRS. J. MAX SAUERLAND, Green Lane, tried to pretty itself up the past Spring but didn't succeed very well. Worms got the leaves, and by late Summer, the tree was as bare as it was before Spring came. The past week, to Mrs. Sauerland's surprise, the tree redeemed itself by bursting out, not only with new leaves but also with new white blossoms, smaller than the Springtime ones but pretty nevertheless. Mrs. Sauerland said she'd heard of pear trees blooming twice but never of horsechestnuts doing it. * WHOPPER-Five-year-old Mary Anna

FOUR FRESHMEN-New students at West Chester State Teachers college this Fall include four

department. * SOLDIERING-Pottstown and area

prolonged and unexplained over a period of months and years, may have its cles at the point where the nerve impulses are received by the muscles.

But the problem of excessive fatigue,

tible to its onset. Below the age of 40, women are more susceptable to the disease, while after

vary in the arms and legs, and face and neck in different persons. The weakness may fluctuate during

patient may have a smirk or bored expression on his face due to weakness of the facial muscles. To test for the presence of myasthe-

aimost miraculous recovery from the muscle weakness. Respiratory infections, such as colds and bronchitis, bring an increase of the symptoms. With the use of neostigmine, most of

A drug known as neostigmine brings

the symptoms can be very adequately

ket worth \$80,000, which he doesn't dare redeem!

Hopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

culturists claim they've

raised spinach with six

has a definite job to do and the success get dressed if we were going to attend

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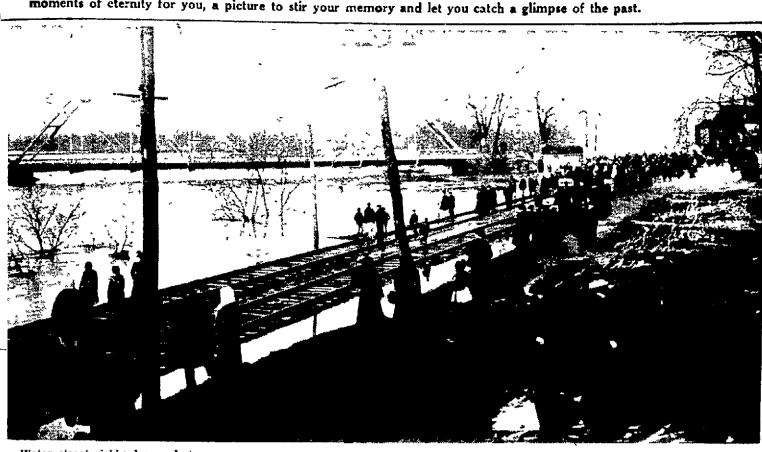
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Do You Remember?

Those grand old days when Pottstown and area was in its infancy—Here's another photo that may recapture a few moments of eternity for you, a picture to stir your memory and let you catch a glimpse of the past.



of the Greek rite, will be the next

Father Taptich has agreed to

speak in place of Father Hiller,

who was scheduled to deliver the

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The bridge at right is the South Hanover street bridge. It looks different, because it is not high above the water as it

Note the women all dressed up for the sight-seeing, and in lower right, the intrepid pho tographer with tripod.

PUBLIC HEARING SET

EXPERT

SERVICE

TELEVISION

PHILADELPHIA, Oct 6 (#)-A public hearing will be held Oct. 15 on the Philadelphia department of street's application for a license to build a new bridge over the Schuyl kill river near Pennsylvania sta-

29 Affend Opening Of Catholic Talks

Twenty-nine persons attended first two lectures, but is unable the first in a series of talks about to be present tomorrow night the Catholic church last night in the Knights of Columbus hall

The Rev George P Hiller, assistant rector of St Aloysius church, spoke on the history, canonization, translations and different versions of the Bible

Father Hiller held a question and 'answer period following his talk. The next in the series will be at 8 p. m to morrow in the K of C hall.

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QUEEN AT MADISON

Molorist Gets Break; Turnpike Commission **Jail Sentence Cut**

CHICAGO, Oct 6 49-A motorist DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 6 49-The ordered jailed for 10,698 days was Pennsylvania Turnpike commisold today he'll be free after serv- sion was ordered today to count all the paisnips and beets glowing

Chief Justice Charles S Doug- on an eight-acre Bucks county nerty of criminal court ordered farm Jerry Leverson, 27, released Jan Judge Edwin H Satterthwaite of 12 on grounds that only one of 71 Bucks County court in a comfines levied against him was legal promise move to clear the way for Judge Dougherty said 70 of the the partially finished turnpike exines—which Leverson has been tension to New Jersey

vorking off at the rate of \$2 a day | The plans for the toll road exn Cook county jail-were illegal tension called for passage through because they were rubber stamped, the farm of Mr and Mrs Joseph not signed by a judge Poneczek at Mill Creek and Oxford One \$200 fine had been signed in Valley roads in Bristol township. he prescribed fashion and was up | Poneczek, who speaks little Eng-

held It was for speeding, as were lish, refused to allow any of the nost of the others The judge said "justice is being his truck farm. The commission mocked" because the courts are so

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The school for Sunday school teachers and others interested in Christian leadership has six courses, with local Lutheran pastors as instructors. The young dean will teach a course in the life and times of Martin

Two class periods and a devotional period each Tuesday night are on the school's sched-

Two Pupils Injured When Car Crashes **Near Spring City**

auto crash just beyond Spring City borough limits yesterday afternoon in which two Spring City High school Seniors were injured and a third escaped unhurt. Damage to the car was extensive."

Ernest Miller Jr., Spring City RD 1, said the sedan he was driving skidded out of control on Wey road and crashed into a tree in front of Latschar farm.

Miller and Lane Maxwell, Spring City, a passenger in the car, were given first aid treatment by Dr. Thomas Tucker, Spring City, who happened to be passing by, and sent to Phoenixville hospital in the Friendship community ambulance, Royersford.

Maxwell was treated for a hand cut and discharged, while Miller was admitted for treatment of a possible broken nose and a knee injury. He also lost several upper and lower teeth. The hospital last night termed his condition "good," and added that he may be discharged today.

Mark Kombol was the uninjured passenger in the car. The trio was returning from school at the time of the mishap.

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begun its annual drive were announced last night by Mrs. Albert

Mrs. Pollick, who is in charge of the Teen-age auxiliary which Af Medical Parley Today will do the work, announced the names of the girls who have vol-

They include Ann Maxwell, Barbara Good, Marcia Prince, Barbara Baldwin, Bobby Mc-Mann, Dianne Daylor, Edwina Hartenstine, Mary Griffiths, Elizabeth Yonkovitch, Nancy DeKalb street, Norristown.

McMann, Nancy Loughney, Shirley Renninger, Eileen Yocom, Ruth Ann Snell, Carol and

Mrs. Pollick said any others perishable food for which the who would like to assist are wel-Memorial hospital auxiliary has come to come to the hospital Saturday morning at 9 a. m.

Portal Cirrhosis Topic

Medical college, Philadelphia, will discuss "Newer Concepts in the Treatment of Portal Cirrhosis" before the October meeting of the Montgomery County Medical society today at 2:30 p. m. at 1529

Parachutist Injured In Fall Off Ladder

Morgan P. Wallace made 113 parachute jumps a few years ago with traveling circus and never had a scratch.

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Now he is getting around on

crutches, with one foot in a

cast. Wallace fell 18 inches off

a ladder while doing some

Woman Enters Hospital Gertrude Regan, wife of William Regan, 301 West High street Stowe, was admitted to Jefferson hospital, Philadelphia, Monday, as

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Wentzel, Colebrookdale Manor, Boyertown ED 2, that the 291/2inch catfish he's holding here is the biggest catfish they ever saw. He landed the 10½-pound fish after a struggle of more than five minutes. He was fishing in Chesapeake canal with Ted Epright, Pottstown RD 2, who got his share of bigger, smaller fish. Wentzel used fresh bait to snare this catty. If the fish looks a little stiff, it's no wonder; Wentzel had it frozen.

Norristown Tomorrow Night

Rain Fails to Halt Trojan Drills

The first rain of the season need more than in previous didn't slow down Pottstown High's

Coach Heeb Meyers continued to stress the importance of a good defense against the everdangerous Eagle backs. He also worked his boys on pass offense, something they will

Gavilan Agrees To Defend Title **Against Bratton**

punching Kid Gavilian in a surprise yards. Jim Kirk, Sova's replace- End Bob Lebengood has been a against Johnny Bratton of Chicago out of three. That completion was ances in last Saturday's victory on Friday, Nov. 6.

Promoter Jim Norris announced the "Keed's" decision allthough Gavilan expressed strong doubts after his split verdict over Carmen Basilio last month that he would ever again attempt the 147 pound weight limit.

Gavilan beat Bratton in 15 1951 to win the American version of the crown. He defended it against Billy Graham and Bobby Dykes and then gained full world recognition in whipping Gil Turner in Philadelphia in July, 1952. Since then he's beaten Graham, Chuck Davey and Basilio in title bouts.

Chicago. Gavilan was understood row. to prefer New York but also to Howic Bedell added more luster be impossible in this city.

lenger might have some advantage date: fighting there.

Bratton, a 26-year-old Negro born in Little Rock, Ark, has been a leading contender for the title ever since he lost it to Gavilan. But he has turned in a spotted record. He was beaten three times last year, twice by Rocky Castellani.

against Philco Television Broad-

The former heavyweight

boxer claims that televised

movies of the fight were shown

without his consent and held

him up to ridicule. They were shown over station WPTZ, then

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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6 (A) ber of 1949 and 1950. Chese-Sound films of the 1936 fight be-

casting corporation and the Chese-ally, Nov. 21, 1951, Ettore claimed

brough Manufacturing company, his "performance in the third round

at that time."

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Ettore's \$200,000 damage suit third round was deleted.

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LONGTIME RESIDENTS of Chesapeake City, Md., told John

games. pared for its game tomorrow night ing defense with eight and nine mond, Bob Hughes and Gerry are smarting from three straight

of rough work before darkness past season when the Trojan at runners including halfback Basil league and a change can be exthey lose. brought a halt to the scrimmage tack was bogged down in a 38.0 Jackmon to replace his fearsome pected when they play Bridgeport

defeat. In Josh Sova, the Trojans have His first string line was also wiped a long thrower. If any of the Pottstown receivers can break chaplin Among clear of the fast Norristown defending backs, it would serve to Sophs Munger loosen the up front pressure and give Howie Bedell, Clark Burns, Plans to Use Bill Kerr and the other Trojan runners more opportunity to gain PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6 P - A

SOVA HAS TOSSED 17 passes to coach George Munger's plans for NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (2) - Bolo date and completed four. The four his University of Pennsylvania foot-

move today agreed to defend his ment has had better luck with his starter since the season opened. coveted world welterweight title tossing, having made good on one And on the basis of their performa 17 yard gainer to Milt Wensel. over Penn State, center Jim Shada,

All told, the Trojans have passed only 21 times in three games and completed five for a total of 42 yards. One good feature of the sparse passing attack has been that none of the Trojan aerials have been intercepted while Pottstown backs have dragged down four

The Trojan pass defense has by identical 13-7 scores in their improved considerably over the first two games. past year when the opposition caused all kinds of havoc with Fred Atlaya Ready passing games.

THE THREE FOES this year WEST POINT, N. Y. Oct. 6 (2)have completed only 15 out of 43 Freddie Attaya, apparently recovthrown, good for a grand total of ered from a pre-season knee injury, 145 yards. Averaging less than worked out in the starting fullback Norris said he would be ready 50 yards a game, the Trojan de-position today as Army ran through to announce a site in a few days. fenders may have the secret of heavy contact work in preparation It will be either New York or stopping George Cagliola tomor-for Dartmouth.

want a local television blackout, to his glowing rushing record with something Norris told him would another big splurge against Ridley township.

Bratton's home is Chicago and Here are the rushing statistics Gavilan's camp hinted the chal-for the three games played to

	,	سال	14 I (1	** A ***
	Howie Bedell	41	396	9.6
1	Clark Burns	25	110	4.4
	Flip Smoyer	1.7	66	3.8
1	Bill Kerr	15	53	3.5
r	Bill Kerr	11	40	3.6
į	Wilson Bedell	5	25	5.0
-	Josh Sova	9	3.	0.3
	Don Keifrider	3	9	
t	Jim Kirk	. 4	-2	
٠	Dave Dunn	. 1	-5	-5.0
	Dave Gillis	. 2	7	-3.5

Louis, then heavyweight cham-

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was far superior to his opponent's."

bout but "never heard of television

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shown films of the complete fight

Ettore said he had sold radio and moving picture rights to the

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Ches-Mont League Race Appears Wide Open



Dragons Take Early Lead

of Bridgeport, won the other match

over Phoenixville, 25-6, the past

Two league games are sched-

uled this weekend, Coatesville

at Bridgeport and Phoenixville

at Downingtown. The outcome

of those Saturday games should

cast a brighter light on what

Pottstown High can expect

when it opens its league sea-

son, Saturday, Oct. 17, at

The current standings are:

Bridgeport2

West Chester1

Phoenixville0

Berwyn0

Pottstown0

Downingtown0

only one touchdown.

Let's take a quick look around

the league, starting with the 1952

four of the championship team.

quartet of Sophomores are figur-

ing prominently these days in

fullback Stan Chaplin, and tail-

groomed for important roles as

Penn moves into the "suicide" por-

Penn hosts California this Sat-

turday, followed by Ohio State,

Navy, Michigan, Notre Dame,

Army, and Cornell. The Quakers

efeated Vanderbilt and Penn Sta

To Play for Army

Despite the 33-20 loss to

Northwestern the trip to Evans-

ton showed the Cadet coaches

that Attaya's knee could stand up under game conditions.

Gerry Lodge, the converted guard who operated at full an Attaya's absence, was moved to

right halfback where he will

share the load with Paul Sch-

weikert. Jerry Hagan remains

at quarterback and Pat Uebel

The running game was stressed

n the scrimmage with the junior

vinced that Dartmouth is a much

varsity squad. Army's staff is con-

at left half.

Navy would indicate.

3 Bettors Hit Big

tion of its tough 1953 schedule.

back Bob Felver are being

Phoenixville.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1953

that came its way.

advantage of every opportunity

Junior halfback Ron Jeffer-

ies is the hub of the Downing-

town attack. He scored two

touchdowns in the win at Upper

Merion, both in the first period

to give his club a solid lead.

The Whippets are not without

a Miller in their backfield.

This year it is Norris Miller

and he scored the other six-

pointer for his team.

runners go the other way.

out and that will also require a

BRIDGEPORT-With the lowest Raiders are tackle and co-captain one of their best campaigns in most of the pass receiving. years. After opening with a 6-0 This team, with as much size town. win over Berwyn, the Dragons up- and experience as any in the set West Chester, and then stepped league, is due to improve. out of the circuit to edge Bridgeport on Saturday night, 14-7.

All the Dragon victories have been by the narrowest of margins and they are due for a tumbling. After two successive drubbings, Royersford found the Porters more to their liking and except for a questionable call on an apparent Eagle TD, the Kershner boys may have had to settle for a tie.

Fullback Pat Picariello is the big gun in the Dragon atlack. Ed TREDYFFRIN - EASTON-Bet- Denczi is a clever ball handler and er known as Berwyn, the Bull- and big Bob Phillippy is a dangerdogs snapped a two-game losing ous threat at end. He scored his streak with a 24-6 win over Con-team's only TD in the Berwyn shohocken last Saturday. That is game and added another against a pretty convincing win consider- Royersford with some fine pass ing Norristown downed Conshy by catching. He has converted four out of six attempts.

The Bulldogs lost their entire '52 **COATESVILLE** — The Raiders team at quarterback. backfield of Bobby Lee, Eric Hammen lines blocking up ground traf- Gasser. Filling those gaps takes setbacks: Lebanon, 39-0; Baltimore After a long blackboard drill, the fic. That was the type defense time but coach Ernie Meyers is Poly, 38-8; and Steelton, 30-2. Sat-After a long blackboard drill, the lic. That was the type defense gradually developing some good urday they return to their own they'll probably win as many as the league was that Pottstown was hall and Spring City.

Trojans went outside for an hour coach John Sweeney ordered the gradually developing some good urday they return to their own they'll probably win as many as the league was that Pottstown was hall and Spring City.

weight and some pretty good ball carriers in Gerry Reczek, Fred Brown and Dick Walker. But the opposition has been too tough. Steelton did not score a first down in the first half against the Coates, but took

Coach John Hubicsak fields a line that averages 190 pounds, anchored by 245 pound Jim Graboski, who towers 6-4. At the other tackle is 6-1, 215 pound Sterling Devlin.

Ralph Van Horn is a veteran alfback who will do most of the eam's ball carrying. Junior George Saville, a tiny star at cener for the Phantoms in '52, has been shifted to quarterback. Hej is still a fine defensive player and should turn into a first class ball handler before too long. Willis Foreman and Tom Bishop round out the backfield.

Outstanding linemen for the A 20-0 win over Howard and the enrolment of all the Ches-Mont Jack McCarter and Jim Crews, a loss to West Chester leaves the schools, the Porters are started on 6-1, 190-pound Junior end who does Phantoms as a question mark for their game Saturday at Downing-

> WEST CHESTER-The fortunes of the Warriors rest on the broad DOWNINGTOWN-Sporting a T shoulders of fullback Charlie Lawformation under single-wing son. The Horse, as he so aptly has minded coach Howard Caskey, the been dubbed, scored four touch-Whippets have a .500 record in downs against the bulky Phoenixtwo games. After dropping their ville eleven. He also tallied one opener to Wilmington, 13-0, they of his team's TDs in the Bridgebounced back to trim a Tommy port game and he was most of othless, Upper Merion squad, 20-7. Warriors' running attack as they lost their opener to Lancaster, 20-6.

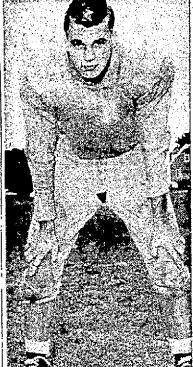
The entire team seems to have fiery spirit, something usually lacking in WC squads. With this added intangible, the boys of coach Ben Coren must rank as strong as any team in the league.

ris paces a veteran line and Bill ington) is the only area contest on Greenwalt returns for his second tap Friday night. Sophomore John Chilla appears year as a regular halfback. Arto be a big find for Caskey, who nold Steele is a good runner, al-straight losses will try to break has the newcomer running the though he travels in Lawson's coach Bob McNelly's longest losing

shadow. The Whippets don't appear too And so that is what Pottstown is ford. strong but in a season that should up against. be crowded with even-money bets,

the team to beat. The other clubs McNelly has continued to shift runs including a 30-yard jaunt 25-6, the past Saturday. Size ap-than any of the other six.

town on Thanksgiving Day.



-Mercury Sportsphoto

CARROLL SWENSON, Royersford High fullback, will probably miss the rest of the football season with his team due to a broken wrist. He was injured in practice the past week and coach Bob McNelly is doubtful he will return to action this year.

Royersford Plays Governor Mifflin Friday Night

The Roversford High game at End and co-captain Sandy Mor-Governor Mifflin (formerly Shill-

The Eagles, stinging from three streak during his reign at Royers-

banked their prediction on the run-his lineup around and it appeared PHOENIXVILLE—Touted as the ning of Howie Bedell. Although Be- for a time the past Saturday night the Postcard find The Process find The Proces best around, the Phantoms were dell has lived up to expectations that by moving Henry Wotjen and easy pickings for West Chester, the Trojans are not rated better Jansen Fray to the end posts Le had the winning formula. But alparently doesn't mean everything It should prove an interesting though the Eagles outgained because Phoenix has a tall husky race right down to the final game Bridgeport decisively on the cigars celebrating the arrival of ine that was slated to make enemy when the Trojans host Downing ground, the Dragons edged by for

opened its season . . . Chaplin stands a good chance of winning he varsity fullback job in his inior year . . . At Penn State. DOWNIE is rated as the No. 1 guard on the Nittany Lion Frosh team . . . The 1952 Trojan co-captain is rated ahead of CLINT LAW, the 230-pound guard from last year's Downingtown team, who will be a first string reserve . . . SAM GREEN will be performing as a Senior when Downie is a Sophomore . . . The State Freshman play their first game Saturday, Oct. 24, at home against Lock Haven State Teachers college jayvees . . .

That is home coming at State

College and the big team en-

tertains Texas Christian . . .

geis Polistown

packs and Penn State gets the Tro-

jan linemen Next year when

the two rivals meet on Franklin

field in Philadelphia, the Quakers will haave both STAN CHAPLIN

and PAUL STOFKO on the squad

for PHS last year is on the Penn

Freshman team that has not yet

. . Stofko, a defensive halfback

Penn

DICK POWELL was both on the receiving and passing end of touchdown passes Saturday as Perkiomen school downed St. Francis of York, 26-0 . . . Quarterback BILL DUNN passed eight yards to Powell for the second score of the game . . . In the final quarter, Powell moved from his end post to relieve Dunn and Governor Mifflin has not been too Joe Fasolino . . . DICK STOFKO, tossed a 30-yard scoring aerial to The pre-season forecast around impressive losing games to White- of Pottstown, made several nice down to the St. Francis 10 . . . the Perkers' final TD with a series of gains through the line . . .

> BOBBY SHANTZ is passing out his first boy . . .

Playing plenty of halfback for Albright college is TOM POL. LOCK, All-Ches-Mont player from Downingtown the past year who originally was slated to go to

JOHNNY FRANTZ got into the scoring act as his Franklin and Marshall crew opened Saturday with a 47-13 win over Johns Hop-

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land's second largest. One of the lucky three was a woman, who came to the eashier's window with a man she said was her father and another woman, apparently her

"I don't have to say nothing,"

Daily Double BEL AIR, Md., Oct. 6 18-Three tween Al Eftore and Joe Louis pion, knocked out challenger Eftore bettors hit a \$6626.40 daily double were shown in US District court in the fifth round. The televised at Bel Air race track today, the

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Spring City Council Debates Proposal For Taking Over Canal Maintenance

the October meeting of borough Main street, to rebuild frame work. in Memorial hall, Spring City, Mon-especially for the Negro section in shop in rear yard.

accounts for the years 1950, 1951

Council Approves

Parking Limit for

Modifying the suggestion of

the businessman, Burgess Lan-

des asked the parking restric-

tions be 90 minutes instead of

two hours, and on Fridays and

Saturdays, instead of all week.

The action approved was to

provide the 90 minute parking

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ing streets:

Acceptance of the resolution is Report of Treasurer Benjamin president, conducted the meeting. contingent upon the borough re- Genung showed a balance of \$81,ceiving sufficient financial aid to 993.35 and parking meter colleccarry out the provisions of a pro-tions totaling \$491.49 for the month. posed plan to conclude negotia- Report of Tax Collector Norman tions with the State which would Mowrey listed credits of \$6861.21 \$1000 profit from a block party lip Cowan, Mrs. Gerald Reichelend a drainage problem which and a balance outstanding of has confronted the borough for \$4520.14. The tax collector also reported he has filed liens totaling \$242.77 covering delinquent tax

Sautter read the resolution, which it was reported would be acceptable to the State, but the paper has not been signed by the borough. A previous resolution was turned down by the State because it would make the State responsible for the flow of water into Spring City Bleach and Dye works.

Friday, Saturday In a communication from the State Department of Forests and Royersford borough council has Christy and Mrs. Richard Funk, Waters, council was advised the approved a recommendation by co-chairmen; Emily Green, Mrs. from Keystone Drawn Steel com- Burgess Ralph H. Landes to limit John Haywood, Mrs. Robert Deipany to Yost creek to carry off parking on Main street and parts sher, Mrs. Carl DePietropaolo, to the borough property line. shoppers.

insurance and pension retirement tions be put into effect Mondays Mrs. William Hanebury, Mrs. Phil- Marie Hilborn. insurance for the police by author-through Saturdays on a two-hour

izing the secretary to apply for it. limit basis. A dangerous condition at Church and Chestnut streets on Sundays, reported by Street Commissioner Charles Shenafield, was ordered eliminated. Shenafield said the condition exists on Sundays when cars

are parked on the crosswalk. Police report included seven arrests for motor violations. Report of the health officer listed two cases of mumps, complaint of waste water in gutter and one cat and one dog removed from street.

Building permits were granted and North Fourth avenue, from

PHOENIXVILLE HOSPITAL South Third avenue and South Fourth avenue, from Main street

Admitted: Clarence Ott, Mrs. to Myrtle street. John Myers, Richard Dolny, Ern-est Miller Jr., all of Phoenixville; The new ruling will become ef-fective as soon as signs are posted. Ronald Kamertz, Conshohocken.

Discharged: John Hogan, Con-Lodge Will Install Officers shohocken; Oloff Smildzins, Paul Natale, Mrs. Charles Steiz, Frank Officers of Marcella Rebekah Nagy, all of Phoenixville; Lyndel Lodge 459 will be installed at a and Veleen Wieand, Royersford; meeting tonight in Odd Fellows Mrs. Charles Carr and son, Spring temple, Spring City, by District City; Doris Detwiler, Oaks; Mrs. Deputy President Florence Beidler Irvin Taney, Mont Clare. and staff, of Paoli. The business

Admitted and discharged: Bev- meeting of the lodge will begin erly Shronk, Michael Banik, Rob- at 8 o'clock. ert Watt, all of Phoenixville; Thomas Mumford, Phoenixville RD 2; Mrs. Mary McShane, Paoli; Lance Maxwell, Spring City.

Births: To Mrs. James D. Schick, Spring City RD 1, a girl; Mrs. Oliver Raser, Chester Springs RD 1, a boy; Mrs. John G. Cook, Phoenixville, a boy.

Lion's Club Will Conduct Special Program Tonight

percent attendance night will be observed at a semi-monthly meeting of Royersford Lions club at 6:30 o'clock at Spring-Ford Country club.

P. A. Lugente, Glenside, the district governor, will speak at the club. The 100 percent attendance night is an annual affair, this time to show the members' appreciation of the work done by the club president, John Fetterolf Sr.

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AUXILIARY NOTES Public Invited to Hear PARTY PROFITS Chicago Preacher

Hospital Group Reports Gains of \$1000

day night. Mrs. Thomas Tucker,

members on the roster with the re- meeting in Vincent Mennonite cent addition of Mrs. Henry Elters. church tonight. Mrs. R. Alvin Wetty reported held in September. Mrs. Wetty was derfer and Mrs. Frank Becker. chairman of the event

Introduced by Mrs. C. Moser, chairman of the entertainment committee, Mrs. Doris Penkethman of the Dairy council incorporated, gave a talk on "Gadgets Galore."

Mrs. Joseph O'Connor and Mrs. James Sharpe, Mrs. Clare Mock Charles Frederickson.

MRS. TUCKER announced the

following committees: The burgess made the recom- Mrs. John Richards, Mrs. Frank biner.

COUNCIL accepted a proposal mendation at the instance of Roy- Wilke, Marie Hilborn, Mrs. Charles Serving on the hospitality com- passes into some committee meet- Sampson Air Force base, N. Y. from a representaive of Philadel- ersford Business Men's association, Lebow, Mrs. Cyril Yeager, Mrs. mitee for November will be Emily ings and will have luncheon in the phia Life Insurance company for which had asked parking limita- David Groff, Mrs. Arthur Hodge, Green, Mrs. John Haywood and delegate dining room, which is not

The Rev. James Lark, of Bethel Mennonite church, Chicago, Ill., will preach in Vincent Mennonite church, Route 83, near Spring City, tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Formerly from Eastern Pennsylvania, the Rev. Lark has been The October meeting of Spring- spending sometime filling various Ford auxiliary of Phoenixville hos- speaking engagements in the East. pital was attended by 43 members He was ordained to the ministry

A general invitation was ex-Mrs. Joseph Ross reported 213 tended to the public to attend the

Cesare and Mrs. Neal McClellan. co-chairmen; Mrs. Claude Reed, Mrs. Alice Hunter, Mrs. Ronald Bauman, Mrs. Joseph O'Connor, Ruth Youngblud, Mrs. Charles Shenafield, Mrs. A. J. Baleh, Mrs. Serving on the hospitality com- Garnet O. Adams, Mrs. Mary nitlee were Mrs. Phillip Cowan, Miller, Mrs. Betsy Batten, Mrs. Mrs. William Wetty, Mrs. Harold Group of Area Women Savage and Mrs. Thomas Zabicki

Program committee, Mrs. C. E. Moser, chairman; Mrs. J. Ammarell, Mrs. Andrew Bell, Mrs. Harry Witt and Ruth

Mrs. Edward Emery, Mrs. George and Mrs. Robert Walley, co-chair- ersford postoffice tomorrow mornexcess water, and proposed that of two avenues Friday and Satur- Mrs. George and Mrs. George a council take over from Yost creek days to provide more space for Charles Frederickson, Mrs. J. E. Everett Stubblebine, Mrs. Thomas United Nations. P. Burns, Mrs. Charles Lindauer, O'Connor and Mrs. Edwin Fink-

DRIVE AND DRINIK-Shown in Germany, a coffee maker which plugs in on the dashboard of autos reportedly is re-

ceiving a welcome by motorists. A special socket is all that is needed to plug it in. Cup is shown underneath.

Will Visit United Nations

Publicity, Mrs. Charles Bowers leave by bus from in front of Roy- ried and has four children.

In addition to a tour of the build-

Methodist Group Clinches Trip Plans

ing the Spiritual Life Mission serv-

treasurer chest for use in widening teller, 50 North Main street, Spring fellowship.

An invitation was accepted to attend the next meeting of Spring City WSCS Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 7:45 p. m. Announcement was made that gifts and toys for the Deaconess home should be brought to the November meeting.

Definite plans were completed for a bus trip to Philadelphia Fifth avenue and Main street at the hearing.

Two Men From Area Leave for Air Force Duty

Two men have left for US Air Force bases, following their enlistment through Pottstown Re-

William Joseph Cavanaugh Sr. A group of 36 women, the major- 29, Royersford RD 1, formerly of

Robert Lee Sholl, 17, son of Walgraduate of Spring City High school with the class of 1953, enlisted for ing, the delegation will receive four years yesterday, and left for

fairs has 13,000 employes.

JP Fines Man \$10 For Poor Conduct

Church Women Group Addressed by President

The Woman's Society of Christian Warren Ludolph Sr. was fined \$10 President Eisenhower returned to Service of Royersford Methodist and costs on a charge of dis-Washington at 1:50 p. m. today, church met Monday night, follow- orderly conduct at a hearing be-flying from Atlantic City, where fore Justice of the Peace James he addressed the National As-With Mrs. Clare Mock, president, T. Fox Jr., Phoenixville, Monday sembly of the United Church the society discussed the possibility night. Warrant was issued on the Women of the National Council of of having the Methodist Mission information of Mrs. Mamie Mos- Christ in the USA.

City, at whose house the alleged offense was committed Saturday

According to Ludolph, he was ar rested by two Spring City policemen who aroused him from bed at his residence in Royersford Sunday morning about 2:30 o'clock. He said the police who served the warrant were Patrolmen Franklin Methodist centers on Wednesday, Reese and Joseph Ferrara. Police Oct. 14, the bus to leave from Chief John Hanebury also was at

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ity, of them members of the Sept. 29, and was sent to Dover Woman's club of Royersford, will Air Force base, Del. He is mar-

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Irish Still No. 1 in AP Grid Poll, Spartans 2d

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 42-When even ultra-conservative coach Frank Leahy admits that his Notre Dame football team is vastly improved, you wouldn't expect the nation's football experts to alter the No. 1 rating they previously had awarded the Irish.

Thus Notre Dame was the first choice of the sports writers and broadcasters in the second weekly Associated Press ranking poll of the 1953 football season, just as it had been in the pre-season poll.

And the first victim of the Irish, Oklahoma, dropped out of the first ten when it showed the usual after-effect of a tussle with Notre, Dame—a big letdown—and was held to a 7-7 tie by Pittsburgh,

ner and Neil Worden.

Pittsburgh.

second, etc.

It was that performance

which prompted Leahy to say

his team "has made vast im-

provement" since the start of

the season. The Irish have an

open date this week-their first

in years-giving Leahy the op-

portunity to work up a few

more improvements before the

home game, Oct. 17, against

That also shoved Michigan

and UCLA down one notch in

the rankings. Southern Cali-

fornia retained seventh while

Duke, 12th a week ago, moved

into eighth place after trim-

ming Tennessee 21-7. Okla-

homa tumbling from eighth to

16th place. Baylor and Georgia

Tech, exchanging places,

wound up ninth and tenth.

the current football season

the Mountaineers victories over Pitt and Waynesburg. The

other first string halfback, Joe

Vinegar Bend Mizell

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Bend, Ala., just 200 yards from his

Mississippi home, completed his

induction and was scheduled to fly

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Gil Turner Boxes Italo Scortichini On TV Tonight

DETROIT, Oct. 6 (P)-Gil Turner of Philadelphia and Italo Scortichini, a pair of young welterweights who never have been knocked out. or even down, clash in a 10-round bout tomorrow night in Olympia

The fight, starting at 10 p. m (Pottstown time), will be televised

Ranked second among the welterweight contenders (Johnny Bratton is ranked first), Turner is favored over his rugged but crude Italian opponent. Turner, who fights in buzz-saw fashion, has lost only three of as a member of the Big. Ten, re-44 pro fights, but all of those tained second ranking with 15 first defeats have been in the last place votes and 1022 points.

After winning his first 31 pro BUT THE EXPERTS, evidently fights Turner went in against considering Ohio State's 33-19 vicchampion Kid Gavilan in a title tory over California in the week's bout in July, 1952. Gavilan stopped nationally televised games more him with a furious attack in the impressive than Maryland's 20-0 11th round but failed to floor him. decision over Clemson, jumped Turner lost his next start to the Buckeyes from sixth place to Bobby Dykes and this year drop-third. Onio State received only one

ped a decision to Joey Giardello. first place vote, but totaled 769 The 23-year-old Philadelphian points to Maryland's 733. would like another shot at Gavilan Braiton, however, gets first crack next month.

SCORTICHINI, almost unknown in this country, will be making his seventh start in the United States. In his last effort in June he lost a 10-round decision-a rather lopsided one, too-to Gavilan in a non-title bout.

and drew two. His big victory was a decision over. Gerald Dreyer, South African welterweight champion.

The on Saturday come Michigan Ryder Cuppers

State vs. Texas Christian, Ohio

Ryder Cuppers

Under Michigan boxing rules a State vs. Illinois, Maryland vs. Give Frenchmen referee and two judges will do the scoring. Each round is worth 10 points, to be divided as seen fit:

5-5, 6-4, 7-3, etc

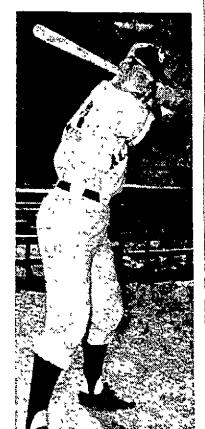
State vs. Illinois, Maryland vs. Give Frenchmen vs. Iowa, South-ern California at Washington, Duke vs. Purdue and Georgia Tech at Tulane.

PARIS Oct. 6 18—The America

Mallady dropped their first game sylvania 21 each.

at Bridgeport the past week, 3-1.

Ann Maxwell scored Pottstown's 15; Illinois 13; Missouri 12; Iowa 10. Stone, Marconi



BATTING STANCE -- Frank Leja, 17, Holyoke Mass., youth demonstrates his left-handed batting style that convinced the New York Yankees he is worth a \$100,000 bonus. Leja played first base for the Hearst All-Stars, and is the first bonus player ever signed directly by the Yanks instead of by one of their farm clubs.

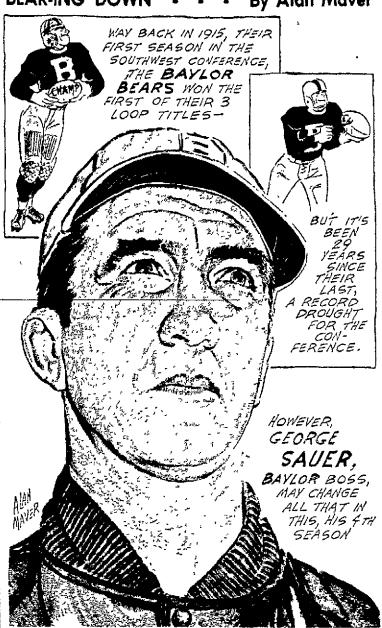
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BUCKEYES' BOBBY WATKINS VOTED BACK OF WEEK

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 12-Bobby view of a nationwide television decide whether Mickey must under- 1000 and the Dodgers \$190,000, but bat. Except for Notre Dame, all Watkins, the bulldozing Ohio State audience, has been named the go an operation.

points, to be divided as seen fit:
5-5, 6-4, 7-3, etc

Trilane.

The top ten (first place votes in parentheses)

1. Norre Dame (84)

2. Michigan State (15)

3. Michigan State (15)

4. Maryland (8)

5. Michigan State (15)

6. Wichigan State (15)

6. Michigan State (15)

and ex-King Leopold of Belgium, trooped around the fairways and roughs to follow the competition, the first ever to be staged between American stars and non-British Europeans.

Pace WV Runners MORGANTOWN, W. Va, Oct. 6 appointment, was back in form due.

The long-striding Mount Hope Monte Carlo Open, by a 6 and 4 pairick. Missouri's Ed Merrifield, star has gained 165 yards in

Sande Runs 4th Marconi, is runner-up with In Second Race

NEW YORK, Oct 6 (2) - Earl Stone and Marconi also are Sande rode his second comeback 1-2 in scoring with 13 and 12 points race today and finished fourth in a respectively, to their credit. The seven furlong dash for maiden twofact that seven different players, seven turions dash for maide two-made the seven touchdowns in the year-olds at Belmont Park.

47-19 victory over Waynesburg Sande, the jockey great of the

spread out the individual scoring roaring 20's, rode yesterday for the first time since 1932. He Following Stone and Marconi in finished third. Today, aboard C. V the rushing department are a pair Whitney's Blue Skies he hustled of reserve halfbacks. Carl Nor-his mount all the way but couldn't find enough speed to get into the

The 54-year-old Sande said he felt "great today. I was tired Mon-He has one ride tomorrow aboard Saflo in Belmont's first Imegar Bend Mizell, the towering

St Louis Cardinal pitcher, became to Foit Jackson, S.C., later today Pvt. Wilmer Mirell of Uncle Sam's to begin training. The fireballing lefthander won 13 The handsome hurler, who gets and lost 11 games for the St. Louis his baseball nickname from his club last season,



chini has won 31 pro fights, lost six the top ten teams have strenuous halfback who scored four touch-Associated Press back-of-the-week.

The chunky 5-9, 188-pound Negro from New Bedford, Mass., was selected on the strength of a brilliant allaround performance which included 145 net yards rushing in 20 tries for an impressive 7.2

Michigan State's Leroy Bolden, how he feels next Spring.

Paul Larson of California, Bart Starr of Alabama, Elery Falkenstein of Illinois and Tony Branoff of Michigan.

NOTRE DAME'S Ralph Gug-Slammin' Sam Snead, whose lielmi, Johnny Latiner and Neil

Halfback Jack Stone. West against the Europeans. He teamed Stanford's Bill Garrett, Harvard's Virginia university's 1952 leader in with Walter Burkemo of Detroit to Dick Clasby, Penn's Walt Hynoski, rushing yardage, holds the same trounce Aldo Casera, the Italian Penn State's Tony Rados, Duke's position after the first two games match play champion, and Albert Jerry Barger, Marquette's Dick Pelissier, of France, winner of the Shockey, Texas Tech's Jack Kirk-

North Carolina State's Eddie West, South Carolina's Johnny Gambling, Navy's Joe Gattuso, Holy Gross' Bill Haley and Pilt's Bobby Epps also were nominated.

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Chances of Other Teams Beating Yanks, Dodgers in '54 Look Slim

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 42-Who is think about playing," said the chief. going to beat the Yanks and Dod. "If not, I'll definitely quit." gers in 1954? It looks like the same Reynolds is due to play some ex-

old story—nobody.

To the dismay of a good portion

of the nation west of the George shape for next year with Gerry Washington bridge, the rich get Coleman available for a full season,

ius, already talks of a sixth Gus Triandos.

straight, a fall planting of another "hate the Yanks" crop. A year BROOKLYN COUNTS on the reing about No. 7. Brooklyn, outclassing the Na-

tional league by winning 105 games, says "wait 'til next year"-its annual cliche. The Dodgers mean, of course, wait 'til the next World Series and another chance at the Yanks. Less than 24 hours after Billy the Ebbets Field clubhouse to pack

Martin's minth-inning single won up for exhibition trips. Roy Camvesterday's dramatic sixth game, panella has a team that open Stengel and the Yanks were back Friday with Junior Gilliam and Joe at the stadium, gathering their Black on the squad. Jackie Robequipment Johnny Mize, retiring at 40, made ing South.

the trip for the last time. At the stadium, Mize told Stengel what he had been telling reporters—that he was quitting. The well-liked "Big Cat" is open for offers as a manager or hitting coach. Perhaps the Yanks will decide to take him into to rest these old bones" and Carl Stanks will decide to take him into the front office organization of the stanks of the stan

well and if they want me."

He was kidding, of course, about tch "if they want me." After five one of the most important straight, a feat never before actually things the players on both sides icket any place in baseball. Casey's the jumbo-sized Series checks. contract still has another full year Commissioner Ford Frick said Junior Gilliam of the Dodgers he hoped to be able to announce slugged .630 to rank second fol-

ther medical reports on the knee. record \$691,341 61.

Billy Martin, the Series hero with his 12 hits and .500 average, will shove off Thursday euroute to Japan and Korea in Eddie Lopat's barnstorming team. Yogi Berra also is going along.

· Allie Reynolds' retirement is a tentative thing. It all depends on

hibition ball in Oklahoma with Hank

richer. There is no end in sight to pitcher Tom Morgan due back from the New York Yankee parade. service and such brilliant prospects Casey Stengel, the reigning gen-las pitcher Steve Kraly and catcher

from now he'll probably be pocket turn of Don Newcombe to make ing another Series check and talk-them even better in '54. Manager Chuck Dressen will stay in town a few days to go over plans with the front office.

"I got a couple of deals I been thinking of," said Dressen. Obviously, he is interested in pitching and some outfield help. Most of the Brooks gathered at

inson has his own team, also head-

Cox and Gil Hodges are uncertain of their plans. Rookie pitcher Bob "TLL BE BACK next year to try Milligan and first baseman Wayne for No. 6," Stengel said. "If I feel Belardi jump right into Winter ball in Cuba and Puerto Rico.

complished, he could write his own will do is watch the mailbox for

injured right knee most of the sea-of the week." Counting an extra .619, Billy Cox, Dodgers, .565 and son, is going home to Commerce, \$83,000 from a daily pre-game tele- Duke Snider of the Brooks, .560. Okla, while the Yanks await fur vision show, the player pool was a When all reports are in, they will The Yanks' slice up about \$290 .-

> Frick is holding up announcement on how many shares were voted! until he has the complete figures. Seventy percent of the pool goes; to the two Series clubs, the other 30 percent to the players on the second, third and fourth place

Although the boomerang generally is associated with Australia, "If I'm in shape physically, I'llut originated in Egypt.



LOADED WITH LUMBER-Johnny (Big Jawn) Mize, New York Yankee pinchhitter deluxe, hauls away his artillery pieces for the last time. After the World Series ended Monday, Mize said he will retire from baseball. The 40-year-old home run ace has "retired" before but this time he says it's for good.

baseman accounted for 23 total bases (a new Series record for six games) in 24 times at bat for a remarkable .958 slugging mark. He cracked out 12 hits (also a record), including one double, two triples and two home runs.

Junior Gilliam of the Dodgers Mickey Mantle, troubled by an the sizes of the shares "by the end lowed by Yogi Berra, Yankees, Slugging averages are computed

by dividing the total bases on all hits by the number of times at

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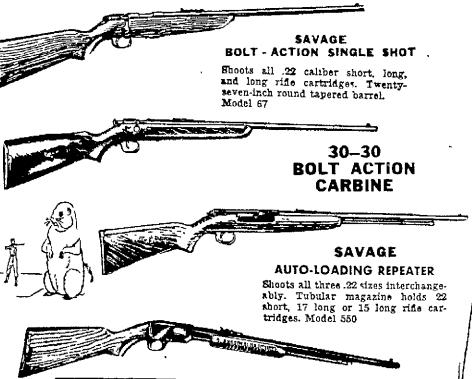
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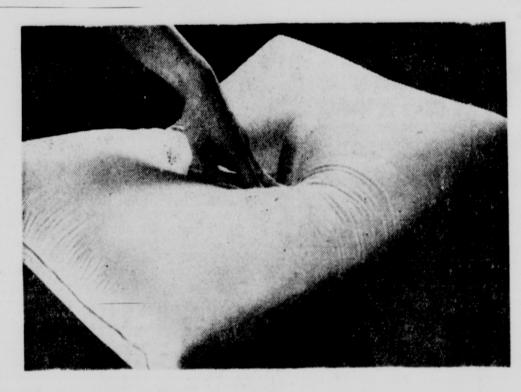
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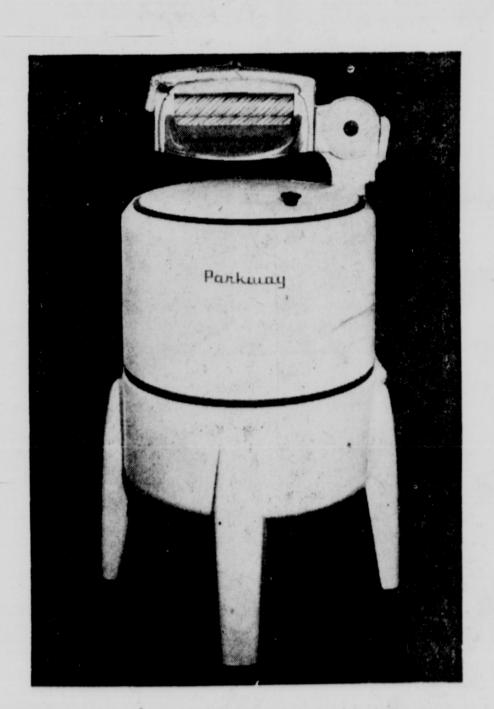


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lows foresaw as the ruination

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groaned one publisher in

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a dangerously speeding trol-

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MOST REASSURING to timid souls who believe that the literary life of America is about to be snuffed out by tele-

vision is the revelation of what book publishers were fretting

was automobiles, then movies, then radio that were going to sound

the death-knell of the book business. Television is only the latest of

an endless series of bugaboos. But as I repeat everytime I get the

chance, nothing-absolutely nothing-will ever take the place-or

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amined the heavy package care-

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7:45 P. M. 3 Naws
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pain 31. Foreboding 32 Any person or thing

34 Toward a higher place 35. Armored

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44. "Law of Moses" (var.)

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

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A Cryptogram Quotation

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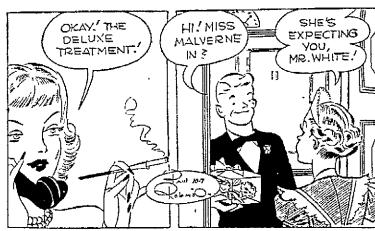


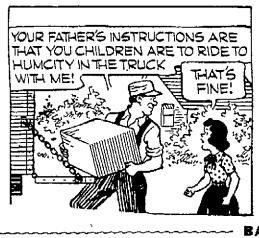
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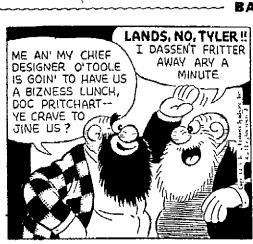


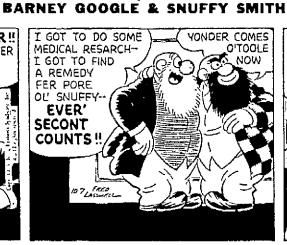








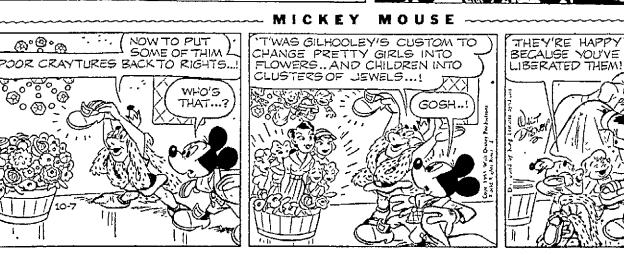




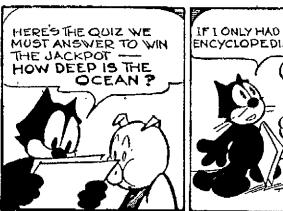


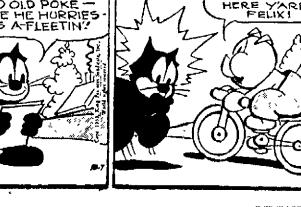












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Area Odd Fellows **Conduct Nomination**

Of Lodge Officers DOUGLASSVILLE — Clyde E. Care. corr.. Phone Birdsboro 2-5716. Frank Wunderlick, del., Phone Birdsboro 2-4603.

A spark or heat from tor might have set hay o smouldering, he conceded.

at its regular meeting in the lodge for farm machinery.

phia, Leroy Knauer; representative flames to the aged home in Middletown, John Yocom; representative to the grand lodge of Pennsylvania grand lodge of Pennsylvania, Al W. Kupp.

The executive board of the Union township PTA met at the home of the president, Stanley Lachowski, in Reading recently. Lachowski and his sister, Mrs. Wenrich, acted as host and hostess.

Plans for the year were disa dance, white elephant auction, buildings. held on Oct. 17 at Hopewell park.

Those present at the meeting were: Mrs. Wenrich, Mrs. William McKinney, Mrs. Dorothy Beiller, Mrs. Esther Heist. Mrs. Sara Hartline, Mrs. Millie Care, Mrs. Betty Kissling, Mrs. Carrie Bush, Mrs. John Dietrich, Mrs. Esther Scheffey, Stanley Lachowski, Charles Rabuck, Spurgeon Kline and Barney Care. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Betty Kissling will attend the state self. convention in Philadelphia Oct. 20 at the Benjamin Franklin hotel. They will go as delegates.

Methodist Young People Attend Church Rally

A group of Young People from fire broke out. Bethel Methodist church attended a sub-district rally at Cedarville Methodist church. The group included Janet Favinger, Adele
Taschner, Donald and Richard
Huzzard Lane Keen Mr. and Mrs. Huzzard, Lane Keen, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Keen, the counsellors; and the two countries after a lapse of the Rev. Thomas E. Anderman, seven years, Sofia radio reported Paul Fisher, James and William pastor of the church.

A preparatory sevirce for World Wide communion was a feature of Cobalt a strategic metal, derives Jean Epprecht, Holly Kinsey, the morning service at the East its name from kobold, meaning an Beverly Jane Eades, Margie Read-Vincent Evangelical and Reformed evil or mischievous spirit.

Clarence L. Funk represented the East Vincent church at the recent planning committee meeting of the survey of the community by churches. The survey will be con ducted Oct. 25 from 2 to 5 p. m.

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BARN BURNS —

use it later in the morning picking corn. A spark or heat from the trac-

Monocacy lodge 44 Independent the fire was seeing the barn in Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Stewart and of Telford. Order of Odd Fellows of Douglass- flames as he returned by car from son, Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Viola R. Hart, 23, of Lans- "All children were in good order, Jones, originally charged with He added that political parties Route 22, was exonerated after ville held nomination of officers Delphi, where he'd bought a chain M. Miller, and children, Janet, dale, wife of Clarence Hart, died and things went smoothly," re- the more serious crime of rape, are the protectors of orderly gov-

The following were nominated for police chief of Lower Frederick Phoenixville, attended Governor's veered off the highway and rolled offices: Noble grand, Daniel Yo- township and Schwenksville, re- day ceremonies held recently in over. com: vice grand, Walter Bradley; ported. He was driving on Route secretary, Al W. Kupp; treasurer, 73 near the Slonaker's road when Herbert G. Jones; representative the fire whistle blew. Seconds and children, Jeffre and Mark, of to the orphans home in Philadel- he saw it already was a mass of

> Assistant Chief Musselman added that as his company was reaching the barn, its roof already was caving in. Men from the two companies concentrated their efforts on saving as much as possible.

Assistant Chief Musselman added, "The roof had fallen in of Egypt road, recently spent two before we ever got there. All we weeks in Port Herman Beach, Md. Exact cause of the before we ever got there. All we

talent show and merchandise club. He pointed to the big shade were discussed. Also discussed trees between the barn and the Readman, of Walnut street, recentwas the hoe down which will be house and said, "It was the 'rees that saved the house. It's a good thing the leaves weren't all dried

> FIREMEN sprayed the outbuildings with water from a booster line and from a 11/2-inch hose to the Slonakers' well.

J. R. Joll, a teacher at Girard On Canadian Trip half the farmhouse in the Summer. Slonaker said he believed Joll Mrs. Millie Care and Mrs. carried insurance on the barn it-

> As for the contents, nearly all of which were his own, Slonaker said he was covered partly by insurance. The feed and new milker weren't covered at all.

An empty chickenhouse along- Quebec, and Santa's Workshop, Stassen and was sworn in today. side the barn had one end located on Whiteface mountain. RIDGE ROAD — Lile McDonald, del. damaged. Ten cows kept in the barn were in the fields when the

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LONDON, Oct. 6 (P)-Communist restoring diplomatic ties between

Families From Area Tylersport Woman Attend Governor's Day Ceremonies

to save the barn, Theodore Berry, Egypt road, and George Custer, of heading east on County Line road, warden. which Sgt. Leo Custer participated. Mr. and Mrs. William Hallinger Egypt road, have recently returned

> after a week's stay in Avalon, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. John Katein, of Egypt road, recently spent a of William Meyers, on whose prop- Mrs. Harry E. Myers Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. John Shronk and 5 p.m.

children, Nancy, Jackie, and Cathy,

Plans for the year were dis-cussed at this meeting. Plans for buildings " Exact cause of the little out-phyllis Heistand spent a weekend not determined. with her parents.

ly visited Mr. and Mrs. David Bell At Office in Madrid Area Persons Visit Points of Interest

college, Philadelphia, who uses MONT CLARE-Mrs. Thomas Carns, tary aid from the United States place of the surrender will be de-

Doris Goodman, Nellie Baroski, Williams, a native of Lunenburg, Helen Labosh and Theresa Dur- Va., retired the past year as presiachko, have recently returned from dent of the Insurance Executive a vacation trip to Canada. During association, New York. A former their travels they visited Niagara New York lawyer, he was ap-Falls, the Thousand Islands, the pointed to his new post by Foreign Shrine of St. Ann DeBeaupre in Operations Director Harold E.

Mrs. Ivan Kinsey, Egypt road and Mrs. John Smiley, Mont Clare, recently entertained at a party in honor of the fourth birthday of her granddaughter, Sandra Fry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John 560 Belmont street,

Pottstown. Present at the celebration were Epprecht, Vernon Readman 3d, David Lessig, Gary Fry, Carol man and Donno Lynn Shronk.

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Otto F. Messner, Secretary of Revenue



Colonel C. M. Wilhelm, Commissioner of Pennsylvania State Police

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group, medical division, rescue di-A Tylersport, Salford township, vision and auxiliary police all took clerk enroute to her home late part in the drill.

tor might have set hay or straw mont clare.

Smouldering, he conceded.

Bridge and Grace street, Mont Clare.

Corr. Phone Phoenixville 2737. C. Doughas Hale, delivery. Phone Pottstown on County Line road, a mile west three minutes in an air raid drill. Knight in Criminal court today.

Firemen didn't have a chance Dolly, David, and Franklin, of instantly when her 1950 sedan, ported William Fryer, air raid was arrested Aug. 13 by State ernment

Seven Area Persons Visit at Atlantic City

MONT CLARE-Mrs. Thomas Carns, She was found by a neighbor

MOST CLARE—Mrs. Thomas Carns, Bridge and Grace street, Mont Clare. corr. Phone Phoenixville 2737. C. Douglas Hale, delivery. Phone Pottstown

weekend in Atlantic City, N. J. erty the accident took place at daughters, Gloria and Marlene, Walnut street, Mr. and Mrs. Ar- For Narcolics Sale She was pronounced dead on the thur Blank, Phoenixville and Mrs. PITTSBURG, Oct. 6 (4)-Frank Miss Nancy Landis, and Andrew scene by Dr. G. W. Hedrick, Sou- Elias E. Myers, Conshohocken, re- Marado, 55, was sentenced to 30 the club Willaredt, recently spent a week at derton. Jefferserville State troop. cently spent several days at At-years in the Allegheny county "\$100 plates" he quipped in acers Clem Seroski and Joseph Kane lantic City, N. J. estimated damage to the crum-

recently spent a day at Hershey Exact cause of the accident was park.

Hungarians to Return 600 Greek Hostages

ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 6 (A) - Said Judge John Drew: operations Mission in Spain with ducted by Communist guerillas be- most effective ways to stop this The Mission is to operate under in Hungary.

an agreement making Spain eligible borne by Greece. The date and cided at a later date and will probably take place either in Vienna

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Local Man Fined On Sex Accusation

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, Oct. 6-After he

THE FIRST Slonaker knew of 31-J-2.

East Coventry Consolidated School 625 Water street, Pottstown, was were moved to the basement in fined \$100 by Judge Harold G.

police of the Jeffersonville bara 14-year-old girl.

nication by the district attorney's office at the request of Attorney Joseph L. Prince, defense counsel.

workhouse today for the possession Kay Ettinger and William Kunch and sale of marijuana cigarets.

Marado was convicted in a nonjury trial of peddling the cigarets meeting. Singing after dinner was in the vicinity of Fifth Avenue led by Robert MacPhail. High school in the uptown district.

The Hungarian 'Red Cross an- "The selling of narcotics to our Kiwanians from the grange. Edward L. Williams of New York nounced it is ready to sur-juveniles is an American tragedy today became director of the US render 600 Greek hostages ab- and it has got to stop. One of the

tween 1947 and 1949 and now held traffic is to impose these long

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uterine contractions that MINIMARK often cause menstrual pain

STATE OFFICIAL —

(Continued From Page One) have to roll up our sleeves and

work to keep them."

take the trouble to vote, he ob. auto Sept. 5.

"I'm a lawyer and a farmer and accidentally. racks, for alleged misconduct with a politician, and I'm proud of it, he declared. "I'm glad to have a The charge was reduced to for- part in our kind of government.

"Today we're pitted against people in other countries who don't believe in that kind of government," he warned. "And we're going to have to take on more responsibility to con-

After the talk the guest speaker was given an engraved silver plate by Chairman Meloy on behalf of

"I hope this isn't one of those cepting it.

William D. president, opened and closed the

Women of the grange served the It was the stiffest penalty for dinner, and Edward H. Scheffey, narcotics violation on record here. grange lecturer, presented a live Rhode Island Red rooster to the



4240-44 MARKET ST.

Coroner's Jury Clears Man in Wife's Death

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 6 (A)-An Allegheny county coroner's jury cleared a Monroeville restaurant MOST people who complain about operator today in the death of his abuses in government don't even wife who fell from their moving

John Bellissimo, 29, a partner in the Penn-Monroe restaurant on 22, tumbled from the car

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MARY A. (KULP) TAGLIEBER last night approved the paying of products division contributed \$32, 83, widow of Simon S. Taglieber, 725 SHERIDAN STREET, died at

home yesterday morning. Born in New Hanover township. she was a daughter of the late Michael and Sarah (Bartman)

is \$182,000, a 10 percent drop from the 1952 goal, but 24 percent higher than the amount of her life. Mrs. Taglieber was a member of

Grace Lutheran church. Survivors include nine children,

Rose, wife of William Garner, Norvision has been arranged into hom-street; William, Sanatoga; Harry Sanatoga; Sarah, wife of Harry Metal products are in-Group A. Groff, Pleasantview road, Sanatextile and food in Group B and toga; Mrs. Kate Hollaway, 17 West general in Group C, with the ex-Fourth street; Mrs. Mamie Mostelception that Firestone is in group ler, Spring City; Eva, wife of John A because of its size, he explained. Cook, at home; Margaret, wife of John Hudock, 714 Grant street; 27 BARTHOLEMEW described how grandchildren, 30 great-grandchil-

gave a like account of the proce-Houck funeral home, 112 North dure which will be followed in the Washington street, will be held Lutheran church.

Services for EVA (BOALTON) BACKING up Blair's views was ture and what the average donation LEVENGOOD, wife of L. Herman V. T. Warfel, superintendent of must be if the overall quota is to Levengood, POTTSTOWN RD 3, the Eastern Game farm at be reached. The drive will close were held from the Houck funeral home, 112 North Washington street, vesterday at 2 p. m.

The Rev. Howard A. Kosman, pastor of Zion's Reformed church, officiated. Interment was made in Mt. Zion

cemetery. Bearers were Warren Boalton,

between the United Fund and the Leo Levengood, Harry Levengood and Leonard Gross.

Funeral services for ANNA (PIDated. The Rev. Adolph G. Cloud. pastor of the Stonehurst Methodist COMPANIES represented at the church, Philadelphia, conducted the interment service at Fernwood

They will arrive in special

trains from the Harrisburg and Lebanon arcas. Mayor James M. Bamford of

Reading will welcome railroaders. A complete entertainment program will be offered. The rally

Refreshments and dancing will

FIRE CHIEF —

servance of National Fire Prevention week, fire drills are being held in the elementary schools, and Garber emphasized that his comic books on fire prevention are

will be alerted for fire drills sometime this morning. The time has

beforehand. Joseph A. Kelly, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce's committee on fire prevention, has arranged the program. He said it would be postponed

again if the weather is not good enough. Yesterday, the Senior High

as well-drilling goes. Garber has school was inspected. Lindauer said Mrs. Irenc Houser was piano ac-been drilling wells for 25 years, the school was "pretty well pro-His Boyertown RD 2 firm now tected". A fire in the school damaged one wing several years ago.

The only faults Lindauer found with the school's fire protection some of them needed recharging, The course will continue each

Nine Pottstown draftees left for to remedy these matters, he said. ruesday night at Emmanuel for service from the Reading company

do it," he added.

are bad wiring, rubbish, faulty furnaces and chimneys, according lo Lindauer.

"Only one person has called up and asked to have his place of business inspected," Lindauer said, "and that was

from the owner of a furniture store on High street."

"It takes constant inspectionthere's no easing up on that—to

The Salvation Army was present keep a community safe from fire," "We make these regular inspec-

PHONE 6000 LEGAL NOTICES 11 SEALED BIDS will be received by the County Commissioners for

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Strayed, Lost, Found . 10

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POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA. Veterans Will Talk School Board Pays

Before Woman's Club Three Monthly Bills The second meeting of the cur-Upper Frederick school board In the 1952 campaign, the metal rent season will be held by memmonthly bills at its regular meet- 000 to the Fund. bers of the Woman's club of Boyering held at the church school, Obetown on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock lisk. in the Community center, 314 West The board okayed the paying of its monthly bill of \$1900 to New Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown.

Speakers for the meeting will be Hanover-Upper Frederick jointure two returned Korean veterans, and \$1200 to Boyertown. The tor of Trinity Evangelical Con- evangelistic work from 1918 to Mock, both of Boyertown. Chair- was approved. was honored at a special service for of Rutherford Heights in 1921; sell W. Johns, who is department James Needs, president. Also at-second year of the Fund here.

tending were Mrs. Thelma M. Schmoock, secretary, Edward Rugis, John Kulp and Clarence ogeneous groups. Reddinger.

Schwenksville.

other."

erick township.

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ger deer kill in the archery sea-

son," Blair said. "The hunters

have been handicapped the

past two years because of the

"I happened to be up in Pike,

Wayne and Susquehanna counties

"The bow and arrow season

is pretty well taken care of by

this rain, and I hope we'll get

enough rain from now on so

there'll be no doubt of the

You can see the diffrence," Egolf

"It's a big help," Poley said,

"This rain gave the wheat

"It didn't help too much with

the plowing or with the creeks

and wells. We've got a deep

well so we haven't had any

trouble but a neighbor of mine

still must come over here to

carry water for his cattle."

73 REGISTERED —

the school.

lhree are for laymen.

South Pottstown.

perating churches.

John's Lutheran.

companist for the singing.

Registrars were Mr. and

eparated by a ten-minute inter-

Mrs. Ernest Becker, of St.

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South Pottstown, and dean of

teachers last year, when I became

"We had more courses for

rain would be wonderful."

dry condition of the forests.

Oct. 19 at 8 p. m., in the Community center. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Paul R. Hafer, a past president of the senior club, who will speak on her trip the past Sum The Rev. Carmichael was mer to Paris and London. Color transferred back to the Eastern slides will be shown.

PERSONALS

when on May 1 of that year he was appointed to the Boyertown Mrs. Harry F. K. Erb, 26 East woods, the noise made by hunters taken there in the Boyertown Lions soaked."

A total of 241 motor violations Two members of the Berks the past two days," Warfel said, during the month of September County Bar association, attorneys "and they got much more rain were reported at the monthly meet- Donald F. Spang and John S. than we did. It rained all day and ing of borough council on Monday Rhoda, will address members of all night Monday and up to noon Milltown as supply paster from night held in town hall, Boyertown. the Junior Woman's club of Boyer-Tuesday so it will allay present which represents 8600 metal in-Bearers were warren poanton, Elmer Levengood. The report was submitted by town at its regular monthly meet-fire dangers.' Chief of Police Harry E. Groff ing on Monday night at 8 o'clock and read to the councilmen by in the Community center, 314 West

that of this total, 187 were charged The two men will be introduced with parking meter violations; 24 to the group by Mrs. Kenneth Bessie J. Heimbach, secretary for illegal parking; nine for reck-Stauffer, chairman of the club's of the Young Adult Bible class, of less driving; nine for ignoring red public affairs division. They will the Church of the Good Shepherd, lights; two for overweight; one use as their topic, "The Use of too late to help apple crops much, directors chosen from the com-home, 404 High street. The Rev. side orchard reported.

A business session will precede the talk by the two men.

home of Mrs. George Hertzog, 801 to make the apples grow. "The trees can use rain and Rhoads avenue, Boyertown. The executive board of the club will lot of it." meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock Sounding the same note of pany, Ellis Keystone Agricultural Edward Dowart. in the Community center.

Officer Orders Check Of Gas Refrigerators Borough manager and secre-

cludes the ride and refreshments wald, 215 East Third street; Wil-Manhattan apartments using would have rotted. son Yoder, 223 East Third street; water-cooled gas flame refrigera-

The check was ordered by Dr. John F. Mahoney, health commischurch social room. All members 26 South Monroe street; Welling-sioner, after a death last month are requested to come masked but ton Overholtzer, 637 Rhoads ave- was blamed on carbon monoxide

The commissioner declared more some hope was held for a folthan half of this type of refrigerator lowup of yesterday's shower. The WELL DRILLER now in use are "scriously defective weather bureau said a few showers Square Dance Slated or give off carbon monoxide gas are likely today in the mountains.

He said inspectors will shut down



USO Center in New York taste some of the 31 versions of

The tasters are Charles Belden Jr. of Beverly Hills, Calif., a Navy Sonarman, who took part in the Battle of Wonsan in Korean waters, and Marine Corps S/Sgt. William G. Chapman of Dallas, Tex., who has seen service in China and in the Pacific.

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> what can be expected in the fu-Nov. 5, he added. A film, "How to Do It," was shown to the group yesterday.

taken in promoting the campaign in a plant. . Jeffries explained to the group, dustry employes, the difference

He said that the Fund is composed of 27 agencies, including six major appeals, while the Com-GEON) DILG, widow of Leon C. munity Chest contains only 11 local Dilg, of CEDARVILLE, were held The rainfall may have come agencies. The Fund is run by 27 yesterday from the Harley funeral Gerald Egolf, manager of Sunny-munity and is for the purpose of Charles Truax, pastor of the Cefostering health, welfare and rec-darville Methodist church, offici-

lumbia Boiler company, DeSoi Bearers were Norman Dilg, Elmore rain needed" was Gordon works, Stanley G. Flagg and com-W. Poley Jr., who farms in Lim-pany, Jacobs Aircraft Engine company, Keystone Grey Iron Foundry Reading Railroad company. March Brownback com-

alfacturing company, Pottstown Fred Kendall, Pottstown Reading dred inspectors will begin tomor- much better start. It was just Metal Products company, Potts- railroad company agent, will head at 7 p. m. Cost of the ride will be issuing the following building per row an intensive check of 40,000 lying in the ground and eventually town Metal Welding company, a group which will attend the com-Manufacturing Division of the ing, on Friday night,

(Continued From Page One) bit as pure as the borough's chlorinated water, and would lack the will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Garber is critical will be put up at Sheridan and Jackson streets. The past Sept. 22, a contract for the work was awarded. The tank will hold 500,000 gallons and is expected

spots of the North End. Two Bible courses and one on understanding the Sunday school well-and-pump plan was no ex-being passed out to the pupils. pupil" are for teachers; the other periment. Similar plans have been. The Lincoln and Franklin Eleput into practice by his well-drill-mentary schools held fire drills Students, who include both mening teams in Bally, Emmaus, Kutz-Monday, at which time the comic

ALL LOCAL Lutheran churches HE SAID he had read in The not been announced so that school are co-operating in the 22d annual Mercury that Albright and Friel, officials will be unable to plan sessions of the school, including Philadelphia consulting engineers, hose in New Hanover, Stowe and had reported to the borough that to relieve the pressure problem Instructors are pastors of the co-with wells, 75 wells would have

to be dug. The Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, "That's all nonsense," Garber easter of the host church, greeted asserted.

the assembled students at the first. He said the North End would session and led in opening devo-present no great difficulties as far drills more than 1000 a year.

Two 50-minute class periods, 9 Poffstown Draffees and to do with fire extinguishers— some of them needed recharging mission, were held in the parish rooms of the church. Receive Big Send-Off location changes had to be made.

the next five weeks. Each session railroad station yesterday morning More students are expected to hand to see them off.

Edward Schumacher, Car.
Pietro, David L. Towers, Richard in stores and business buildings The invocation at the services held before the arrival of

A farewell address was given

A-Six persons were drowned and. One of the most dangerous times

used, he said.

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may appear to be to the best interests of the County of Montgomery. FREDERICK C PETERS, FOSTER C. HILLEGASS
RAYMOND K. MENSCH
County Commissioners

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SWOYER-On Sunday, Oct. 4, 1953 Edwin I., husband of the late Ida (Batz) Swoyer, aged 79 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washing-ton St. on Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 2 p. m. Interment in New Hanover Lutheran cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening, 7 to 8:30. (Houck) PORTER-On Sunday, Oct. 4, 1953. Adella J. Porter, of 44714 Beech St. age 85 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the serv-ices from Wilson Funeral Home,

711 N. Franklin St., on Thursday, Oct. 8, 1953 at 2 p. m. Interment in Brownback's Reformed Church cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening, 7 to 3:30.
(Wilson) ADAMS—In Phoenixville on Saturday, Oct. 3, 1953, Minerva Blanche, wife of Howard I. Adams, age 70 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from F. B. Nelman & Son Funeral Home, 241-43 First Ave. Phoenixville

Ave., Phoenixville, on Wednes-day at 2 p. m. Interment in Morris cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home, Tuesday evening 7 to 9. (Neiman) evening 7 to 9. Card of Thanks

The family of the late Eva B Levengood desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy, the

LEVENGOOD

offered during their recent be-DILG The family of the late Anna Dilg desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the

floral tributes and use of cars

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Personals

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boxes wrapped Opalescents \$375a 400. Potators Us No 1, mostly Size A, N J 100-1b sacks Katahdins \$150a75. Kennebec, \$150, 50-Size A, N. J. 100-lb. sacks Katahdins \$150a75, Kennebecs \$150, 50-lb. sacks Katahdins \$25a90c; Pa. 100-lb. sacks Katahdins \$165a75, Bakers \$2 l0. 50-lb. sacks Katahdins \$165a75, Bakers \$2 l0. 50-lb. sacks Katahdins \$5a90c few high as \$1 00, Sebagos 90ca\$1 00. Cabbage 50-lb. sacks Pa \$5ca\$1 25, N. J. 75ca\$1 00, crates 75ca\$1 25, Sweet potacoes: N. J. 58 bu. baskets Jersey type vellow- and red \$1 25a2 00, orange \$150a75 Bu orange type \$2 00a25, White Yams \$2 00 Tomatoes: N. J. 12 bu. baskets 25ca\$1 35; Pa. \$2 bu. baskets 75ca\$3 50 Corn Pa crates yellow, approx 50 ears. \$1.75a2.25, Snap beans: Bu Valentines N. J. \$150a3 00, Md \$1 75a2 00, Va. \$1 50a 3 25. Beets. Bunch Pa. 3a4 cents N. J. \$2 cents; Pa. bu. topped B5ca. \$1 00. Broccoli: 4/5 bu. crates N. J. \$2 bunches 50ca\$1 25, Pa. 12s \$1 00a 25, 8s \$1.25 Celery: N. J. Hearts bunch Pascal 3a5 cents, Golden 3 cents. Carrots: N. J. sacks 50-lb. \$100; Pa. bu. 75c. Cranberries. N. J. cartons 24 1-lb. cellophane and window pack carly blacks \$475, Lettuce: N. J. crates Acamaine \$1.00a25, Big Boston 50a1fc. Eggplant: N. J. ½ bu. baskets Sheridans \$200. Mushrooms: Pa. 4-qt. baskets \$115a75 Radishes: Lugs Grapes: N. J. ½ bu. baskets Sheridans \$2.00. Mushrooms: Pa 4-qt. baskets \$1.15a75 Radishes: Lugs bunched 24s Pa. 75ca\$1 00, N. J. 50ca\$1.00. Spinach. Pa. bu 75ca \$1 00, N. J. crates 75c. Peppers: Bushels: N. J. Calif. Wonders \$1 00a2.50, other Bulinose type 60ca \$1 50; Pa. Calif. Wonders \$1.75.

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He did full time evangelistic

work from Sept. 1, 1940 to

Sept. 1, 1942; Trinity church,

Akron, Ohio, from Sept 1, 1942

conference and appointed to Lo-

cust Dale on Oct. 1, 1943 to 1952

Groff's report also showed

three auto accidents involving

six cars; calls for police, 107;

complaints received, nine; in-

vestigations, II; funerals and

other escorts, 41; vagrancy,

one; and suspicion, three. The

mileage on the police car to-

taled 1307 miles.

West Philadelphia avenue.

At School Tomorrow

to Sept. 1, 1943.

of his 44th anniversary in the 1926 to 1929. The Rev. Carmichael ministry. Ralph Weist, Sunday school su-conference to the Venango charge perintendent, presented the Rev. from 1929 to 1934 and then First perintendent, presented the Rev. from 1929 to 1934 and then rust members of the Junior Woman's club of Boyertown on Monday, 1940. The dollars were so arranged that 20 were used to make each of the

EARL S. BENFIELD, Representative

"four" numerals and one each was placed on the corners. A history of the Rev. Carmichael's past included him preaching his first sermon on June 7, 1907 in the Church of God, Marysville. He then entered Findlay college in Ohio, in Sept. 1907 and was granted a license to preach Sept. 24,

He was appointed to his first He was appointed to his first Police Chief Groff charge at the Lower Perry Circuit, Newport on Friday, Sept. 25, 1909. From 1911 to 1912 he served the Reports on Violations Lawyers to Address Vander avenue at York. In 1913, he returned to the Bethlehem Steel At Council Meeting Junior Club Group works at Steelton where he remained until 1921.

HIS FOURTH charge was at

Adult Bible Class Lists Social Events

Evangelical and Reformed, Boyer-for too fast for conditions; two Law in Our Daily Living." town, reminded class members for ignoring stop signs; two for yesterday of four social events hit and run; two for failure to during the balance of this month. stop for officer; one for unneces-The first will be a barn dance on sary horn blowing; one for no Saturday night at the farm of registration plate; and one for 1g-

leave from the church at 7 p. m.

On Sunday, Oct. 18, the mem-

bers will travel to the Pocono

Sylvester Bower, Oley. Cars will noring a one-way street.

mountains for a day of golfing. The group will assemble at Spring street and North Reading avenue immediately after Sunday school. A hay ride has been planned for Friday, Oct. 23 with cars scheduled to leave from the church tary, Rowland A. Read, reported at 7 p. m. Cost of the ride will be issuing the following building per-

at the end of the ride. A Hallowe'en square dance will Gordon Bahr, 132 North Walnut tors. be held by the class on Saturday, sfreet; Ted Schonely, 394 South Oct. 31 from 8 to 11 p. m., in the

come masked.

SHADE—In Boyertown RD 1, on Monday, Oct. 5, 1953, Charles K. Shade, husband of Mary Y. (Carl) Shade, age 71 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadella Market Publish Are Boyertown on Thurs, and the Boyertown and the Boy

Boyertown Classified

Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Are.. Boyertown on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Further services in is sponsored by the Boyertown St. Paul's church, Lobachsville, Interment in adjoining cemetery. Friends may call on Wednesday evening 7 to 9 (Schwenk) to 11 p. m., and the caller for the We Can Do It rause Brothers. Rooring, Spouting. Potttstown. Price of admission is Heating. Call "Blackie" at Boyertown 40 cents. Refreshments will be 7-0122 or "Elmer" at Schwenksvie 4563

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gregational church, Boyertown, 1921. He was then appointed pas- man of the meeting is Mrs. Ruson Sunday night on the occasion Cresswell 1922 to 1926; Adamstown, of Internal Relations chairman. Slides and a commentary on was transferred to the Western

Korea will be the theme of the two veterans.

Community ambulance.

Burgess James A. Fritz, showed Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown.

The president, Mrs. Robert said last night. It's hard to say Hallman, will be in charge. Tonight at 8 o'clock, members whether it'll mean much to the meeting were: of the art division will meet at the crop, though. It may be too late Bethlehem Steel company, Co-cemetery, Philadelphia.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 42-Two hun-

will not be barred if they don't nue; and Wayland G. Schwenk, 124 fumes given off by a refrigerator.

any defective refrigerators. dean," he explained, "but we are not so specialized this year."

LIKE APPLE PIES - Two members of a GI panel at the

America's traditional dessert.

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"It sure freshened up the trees reation, he said.

"but about 12 to 20 hours of steady pany, NEAPCO Products, Inc. Mayer Pollock, Pottstown Machine company, Pottstown Manu-

> smell and taste of treated water. conclude festivities. The storage tank of which

and women, are evenly distributed lown and Mt. Penn, and have books were distributed. among the six courses, the dean proven satisfactory in eliminating Jefferson and St. Claire schools pressure problems, he declared.

register next week, the Rev. The nine are Kenneth Brile, Jo-Eichorn said.

The nine are Kenneth Brile, Jo-Lindauer said.

Seph A. Suchoza, John H. LongWhere it is necessary, we will aker Jr., Joseph V. Hahn Jr., R

> the train was given by the Rev. Michael ... Walsh, with benediction by the Rev. Eugene B. Umberger.

and handed out coffee and dough- he said. SIX DROWNED IN FLOODS

200 made homeless today in floods in school is around holiday time, inundating wide areas of the State when inflammable decorations are

of Rio Grande Do Sul.

Jeffries emphasized that the thoroughness of the campaign in each plant is a key to the achievement of the 1953 goal. This year's quota for Pottstown Kulp.

than the amount collected then, The meeting was in charge of which was \$146,000. This is the Jefferies said the industrial di-

(Continued From Page One)

soliciting will be handled in the dren and two great-great-grandchil-Doehler-Jarvis plant, one of the dren. largest in Pottstown. Jeffries Funeral services in charge of the Jeffries explained that the quota The Rev. Edgar S. Brown Jr.

It outlined the steps to be

Community Chest.

Plating works, Doehler-Jarvis Di-wood Dilg, Wilson Dilg, William vision of the National Lead com-Reitenbaugh, Frederick Hinton and

Pottstown Pipe Products company, pany's mammoth family safety Pottstown Plating works, Spicer rally in the Rajah theater, Read-Dana corporation, the US Axle Employes and families of all dicompany, Beechwood company and visions and departments of the railthe Firestone Tire and Rubber road will congregate at the rally

to increase pressure in high

Edward Schumacher, Carl A. Di-D. Eltz and John C. Levan Jr.

by Burgess William A. Griffith. Also giving a short talk was Merritt S. Wien, chairman of the Veterans' council.

will open with devotions at 7:30 amidst wishes of Godspeed and strictest fire codes in the State, o'clock.

good luck from Pottstonians on and if it was enforced to the full,

tions, and during Fire Prevention PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil, Oct. 6 the schools," he continued.

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This home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Brown at 1214 North Franklin street (near Mervine street) is expanding.

The past Summer, the Browns put in the two dormers and now are starting the job of finishing two rooms upstairs. Later, they'll add a bath there. is a section of asbestos shingling, painted green, to match the shingling on the sides of the house above the brick.

Downstairs are the living room (at left), 11 by 17 feet; kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. The house was built two years ago by Michael Yonkovitch, Pottstown contractor.

Brown operates Brown's Atlantic Service station in Col-

Press Group Attacks

Inter-American Press association said today. today urged its members to sup- No big social functions have been port a diplomatic drive against press controls in Argentina by the government of President Juan D.

The association's board, representing many newspapers of the hemisphere, named Argentine pub lisher Alberto Gainz Paz, former publisher of La Prensa of Buenos Aires, honorary chairman. His newspaper was confiscated by the Peron government and handed over to the Peron - supporting labor

The board adopted a proposal of Andrew Heiskell, publisher of Life magazine and board chairman, that publishers in each nation ask their foreign ministries to back the association's request that the united nations and the Organization of American States (OAS) investigate the state of press freedom in Ar

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He was freed after a lie detector test convinced police he had no knowledge of the slayings.

Two investigators of the Pennsylvania State police assisted in the questioning. The unidentified man had been absent from his home since July

Texas Gives President Choice of Pastimes

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 6 P-President Eisenhower will have his choice of resting, hunting, fishing, Controls in Argentina playing golf or whatever else he wants to do when he comes to MEXICO CITY, Oct. 6 P - The Texas Oct 17, Gov. Allan Shivers

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34th annual convention, Windfohr to \$1.96 an hour. said the basic function of the industry is to supply the nation with petroleum products at the cheapest Court Reserves Decision

He warned, however, that the On Alom Spy's Appeal substantial drilling rate increase NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (4) - The required to meet anticipated future Court of Appeals reserved dedemand—three, five, eight or 10 cision on a Government move to years from now-can be effected block a new trial for Morton So

Court Refuses Appeal On Bell Telephone Hike

State Supreme court refused to- Government said Sobell already day to allow an appeal from a su-has lost a similar plea. perior court decision upholding a Sobell is serving a 30-year sen 21 million dollar a year rate intence in Alcatraz prison. crease by the Bell Telephone company of Pennsylvania.

The Pennsylvania CIO council at the Governor's Sharyland home valley the afternoon of Oct. 17 and asked Supreme court to hear the case, contending the Public Utility commission erred in granting the "I understand the President The President will join with rate hike the past Dec. 1.

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 6 P-The Key transit system employes voted MOSCOW, Oct. 6 P-Premier peratures plunged to a nippy 4 president of the Texas Mid-conti- 759 to 201 today in favor of accept- Georgi Malenkov sent greetings to- degrees above zero early today at nent Oil and Gas association said their long strike started on July 24. the fourth anniversary of the East divide hamlet near President Eisen-

8000 to 10,000 additional wells a the AFL Carmen's union, said "a base for World War III." maintenance crews would report

crude oill cannot possibly be ful-were not announced. But it was filled at today's rate of drilling learned unofficially that the carand discovery without dipping into men won an 18-cent hourly pay raise: 10 cents now, five cents In presenting a presidential re- April 1 and three cents next July 1. rected toward the liquidation of a Pittsburgh Railways company won port that opened the Association's They formerly earned from \$1.68 single German state and toward Public Utility commission au-

only through the medium of ad-bell, convicted of conspiracy with executed atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

Sobell seeks a new trial on the ground of newly discovered evi

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 6 P-The new trial plea be thrown out. The

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ing it as a bulwark against forces fishing spot.

future demand for United States Terms of the proposed settlement as patriots Germans who realized Estes Park, gateway to Rocky "the conduct of aggressive circles Mountain National park. tarism creates the greatest danger FARE RISE AUTHORIZED for the German nation, and is di- HARRISBURG, Oct. 6 P-The World War III.'

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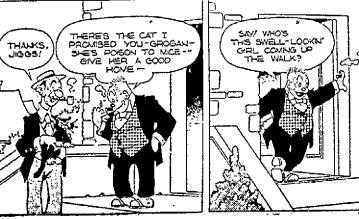
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ceramic tile bath, h. w. floors, oil h. w. heat, attached garage, fire-lace, best of location, #688 1) Teplace, best of location. #568 Stowe, 5 room frame, new h.w. heating system, \$4300 #701 BUILDING LOTS
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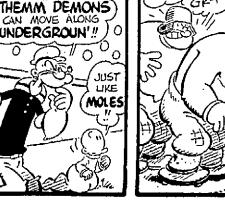
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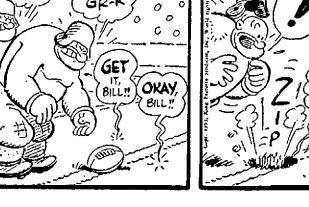


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Stauffer, Skippack, medical; Mae are: Senior Patrol, Janice Bechtel, BETROTHED-Mr. and Mrs. John Rubert, 71 Beech street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Jack J. Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Raymond, 358 Cherry street.

Miss Rubert is an alumna of Pottstown High school, class of 1952. She is currently employed by Dr. Estreicher, 200 High street. Mr. Raymond was graduated from Pottstown High school in 1948 and is in his Senior year at Moravian college, Bethlehem.

Mrs. H. Bert Shaw Hostesses Gathering Of Rupert PTA Executive Board Members

East Philadelphia avenue, Boyer- Choir Elects John Sheffey as President; Executive Board members of the Rupert PTA met town, surgical. Monday night at the home of the president, Mrs. H. Bert Shaw, 1318 High street, with Mrs. Kenneth Saylor as cohostess for the evening.

The business meeting was opened by the president followed by the reports of the officers and committee chair-

The Board then discussed the activities the PTA is planning for ing, a Study Course on "Vanthe coming year.

Arrangements were discussed Harold Litven. for the "birthday social" which will be held at the next PTA meet- the hostesses.

town RD 3, medical; William Snying Oct. 15. Speaker for that eve-der Jr., 417 Howard street, Stowe, ning will be Mrs. Mary Schaeffer surgical; Mildred Soulsby, 114 King who will talk on her duties as a street, medical; Cora Davidheiser, Church Chapel choir. 213 East street, surgical; William "Home and School Visitor".

Following the business meetdalism" was presented by Mrs.

Edward Rusinski, Betty

Grace Yergey, Betty Zale-

vack, Mrs. Carl Young, Mrs.

Van Fisher, Mrs William A.

Shaner Jr., Sarah Herbst, Mrs.

William Merkel and Marjorie

iliary's installation dinner would

be held Nov. 2 at Lakeside Inn,

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yan-

It was decided that the aux-

Ann Saylor.

Refreshments were served by

Members of Pottstown Hospital Auxiliary Hear Talk on Bond Program, See Slides

James Marvin, a representative Mrs. Joseph Koval, Mrs. William of the treasury department, and Clark, Alice Yocum, Mrs. Robert the Rev. Edgar M. Cooper, pastor Dargar. of the New Hanover Lutheran Mrs. James Scheetz, Mrs. church, were guest speakers at Albert Cimino, Mrs. Harry

the recent meeting of the Potts Holloway, Mrs. Charles Houck, town Hospital Junior auxiliary. Mrs. Curtis Wack, Phyllis Mc-Mr. Marvin talked to the Crudden, Anita Miller, Margroup about the bond a month jorie Stofko, Mrs. L. Varady, program, and the Rev. Cooper Mrs. Richard Patrivi. showed colored slides of his Sara Jane Capp, Martha Clark, Summer's travels through Eu-Eugene Leisaw, Nancy

Loht, Frances Pietropolo, Dolores During the business session members discussed plans for their Mrs. Pieroschack, Mrs. George Powell. annual harvest moon ball. This Sidum, Mrs. Ralph Wentzel. year it will be Oct. 23 at the Elks

Invitations have already been issued by Mrs. Charles Bast and her committee: Mrs. E. S. Freidburg, Mrs. Harry W. Brennecke, Mrs. E. Bickel, Mrs. Nicholas Noel Jr., Mrs. Joseph Placido, Mrs. Albert Cole, Mrs. William Williams

and Carolyn Keene. Co-chairmen of the decorating committee are: Grace Selinger and Mrs. Clarence Yergey. They will be assisted by: Eleanor Bentz.

Marriage Licenses

Applications for marriage licenses were made in the Berks county courthouse, Reading by: Edgar P. Kerr Jr., Wyomissing, and Julia B. Leinbach, Earlville. Samuel P. Romig, and Sarah R. Eppihimer, both of Birdsboro.

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WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

note to the Christ Episcopal Wo- as the best acting "Dapper man's club Hallowe'en party, held Dan." Monday night in the appropriately decorated parish house.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Donald Cochran for the best looking costume, to Mrs. James C. Wilke, for the most authentic outfit, to Mrs. Herbert Maack for the most original costume, (a fisherman).

Hospitals

MEMORIAL

Admitted: Mrs. Lorraine Polis

check, Pottstown RD 3, maternity;

3, maternity; Donna Reynolds, 106

Mount Zion avenue, medical; Mrs.

Discharged: Phyllis Arms, Col-leader.

Mrs. Dorothea Curry, Pottstown leader

Smith, Collegeville RD 2, surgical; ant leader.

RD 4, maternity; Herman Doeb-

ling, Schwenksville RD 1, surgical;

Gary Hauder, 831 South street,

surgical; Mrs. Irma Moyer, Gil-

Edward Terwilliger, 446 King street, surgical; Leona Werner, 604

POTTSTOWN

David Gallino, 1484 Sunset drive, Bauer.

Masked Party Scheduled

President Jean Kopicki an-

nounced at Monday night's meeting

lowe'en party would be held Oct.

begin at 8 p. m., all members will

Helen Canclin, is chairman of

the party. She is being assisted

by Ann Yanessa, Ann Verno,

Pauline Pipko, Lena Solberg

a corporate communion 7:30 Sun-

day morning at St. Peter's Catholic

Hostesses for the Nov. 2

meeting will be Elinor Pollick,

chairman, Mary Powell, Geni-

vieve Rodgers, Sue Peterka,

Sophia Pipko and Virginia

that the Christmas party would be

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ting, 258 Spruce street, surgical; leader; Pearl Miller, assistant

berts RD 1, maternity; Alfred Wyda, leader, Gerrie Harp, assist-

Discharged: Mrs. Mabel Guest, Marlene Lambert will head the

Gay costumes lent a colorful and to Mrs. Blanche S. Cooley, | George Brower, Mrs. Philip

ter, Lelia Yergey, Leone Beiler, Mrs. William Pengelly, Mrs. Richard Lorah, Mrs.

Mrs. Clara Stauffer, Pottstown RD Scouts at St. Peter's Lutheran church, Stowe.

Faust, Linfield, surgical; Esther and leaders were elected. They are the new troop secretaries.

Black Beauty Patrol, Gerrie

Eager Beavers, Mary Ann

Boyer, leader: Carol Weaver,

Admitted: Henry Reppert, Potts- William Hampton Jr. Holds Second Office

Pottstown RD 4, maternity; Thelma social and program committee. Ellis, Boyertown RD 2, surgical; Her assistants are Barbara Feroe,

be aided by Judy Sterner.

of the Ladies Auxiliary of the and Marjorie Hampton compose tions, asters and pompons.

Wetty.

Knights of Columbus that a Hal- the advisory committee.

26 in the club room. Scheduled to mer were named librarians.

will follow at 9 a. m. at Maria room following the rehearsal.

Mrs. Marie Kehs, Delphi, surgical; Gail Hurter, Bill Weiser and Bruce Omitted From Write-up

under the chairmanship of Judy

Lambert, who will be assisted

by Bill Kramer and Marion

Patsy Zeigler and Shirley Kr

Mrs. Emily Scheffey con-

gratulated the choir members

on their good behavior and fine

attendance. She suggested

that they have a dinner in the

form of a Christmas party. It

will probably be on a Saturday

night, though no definite date

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Janice Bechtel, Barbara Moyer, Gerrie Boyer, Mary Ann Wyda

Named Leaders of New Patrols Formed at Meeting of Troop 13

Present at Monday's meeting

were: Barbara and Doris Pat-

Susan Kozel, Judy Reifsnyder.

Officers were elected and standing committees named

The vestment committee is was inadvertently omitted.

Grimley, Mrs. Herbert Maack, Mrs. Robert Bohner, Mrs. Hockley McKee, Mrs. Richard Mrs. Rolan Glavio, Reade, Mrs. Loreng Ackerman, Mrs. George Govatos, Mrs. James

Henry, Mrs. John Strong, Mrs. James Bechtel, Mrs. Blanche S. Cooley. Also present at the party, as a

Veterans of Foreign Wars home.

the banquet committee is scheduled for 7:30 p. m.

Jewish Women's league-meets at 8:30 p. m. in the synagogue.

* * * Youth choir of the First Baptist

Mrs. James C. Wilke, Mrs. special guest, was the Rev. George Senior choir of the First Baptist George Bennett, Mrs. Peirce A. Lineker, rector of Christ church. church-meets at 8:30 p. m. in Junior choir of Trinity Reformed

> Executive board of the Newcomer's club-meets at 8:30 p. m. in the Choirs of Zion's Reformed churchhome of Mrs. William Leiser, 909 North Washington street.

Choirs of the First Brethren church 8:30 p. m.

Mite society of Emmanuel Luth-Ten new members were present at Monday's meeting of Troop 13 Girl eran church-meets at 9 a. m. for sewing. A box lunch, business session and program will Illustrated Talk Given

Memorial Hospital auxiliary-meets

at 8 p. m. in the nurses' home. Junior choir of Grace Lutheran church-meets at 4 p. m. in the

Chapel choir of Emmanuel Luth- meeting at which time it was dethe church.

Century club-meets at 12:30 p. m. which there was dancing. Slides taken while he was serv- at Brookside Country club for the opening luncheon and reciprocity ELIMINATE BATHTUB RING

ing Workers of Nantmeal church. Senior and intermediate Girl Scouts to-remove bathtub rings. of Emmanuel Lutheran churchmeet at 7 p. m. in the church.

Sunday school officers and teachers association, Emmanuel Lutheran church-meets at 8 p. m. in the

Present at the Gordon home were: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cadwell, Mrs. Ida Cadwell, Mrs. Lola Cook, Esther and Jean Cook, Lizzie Dampman, Mrs. Charles Dilliplane, the Rev. and Mrs. B. C. Dahms, Ethel Eachus, Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Sara Herpst, Mrs. Claire Mrs. John Shillady, Mrs. Ira Wilson, Mrs. Lewis Wagoner, Lois Wagoner, Mrs. Anna Trethway and the host and hostess, Mr. and

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Troop members presented sev. Mary Ann Wyda, Pammie Hoffman Ward, 325 Grant street, surgical. leader; Evelyn Morrello, assistant eral Swedish songs and dances at and Barbara Leberman. the recent meeting of the Girl! Leaders at the meeting were legeville RD 2, surgical; Eva Bit- Twilight patrol, Barbara Moyer, Scout Leaders club at the YWCA. Eleanor Land, Nancy Supplee and Sarah Kappenstine.

Slides of Far East man, Janice and Carol Weaver, Mary and Judy Slaby, Charlotte and Sophie Widger Shown at Meeting Sandra Flickinger, Diane Di-Nicco, Janice Bechtel, Barbara Of Willing Workers

ing in Japan and Korea were shown by James Lockheart at the past week's meeting of the Will-The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gordon, Farm-

at Monday's meeting of the Transfiguration Lutheran ington avenue, was the scene of the gathering. Named group leaders were: John T. Sheffey, presi-Following a brief business Lesher, 637 Chestnut street, dent; William Hampton Jr., vice president; Donna Jeanne session Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Horace Cook and Mrs. Albert Nimmerich-

ter served refreshments. Melvin Endy is director of the In the recent story of the wedding membership committee. He will of Barbara Kirlin to Alfred Bongarzone the bridesmaid's name

Barbara Bongarzone, the groom's Garvine. sister, attended Miss Kirlin as bridesmaid. She wore a yellow net McAfee, Mrs. James Murray, Mrs. over satin gown and carried an old Grace Murray, Mary Mertz, Mrs. Kay McCarthy, Eileen Yocom fashioned bouquet of yellow carna- J. T. Mock, Mrs. Harry Reed,

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the Orioles home. A meeting of Women of St. Paul's Reformed church-meet in the church today

> for quilting. Zion Women's Bible class, Zion Reformed church-meets at 6:30 p. m. at Grow's Clover Leaf

church-meets at 4 p. m. in the Sunday school association of St. Paul's Reformed church-meets at 8 p. m. in the church.

restaurant for the annual banquet.

church-meets at 3:30 p. m. in the church.

meet as follows: chapel choir at 6:45 p. m. and senior choir at 8 p. m. in the church.

-meet as follows: junior choir at Choirs of the First Methodist 6:30 p. m. and senior choir at church-meet as follows: childrens' choir at 6:30 p. m., chapel choir at 7:30 p. m. and chancel choir at 8:30 p. m. in the church.

At Lutheran Meeting

Brownies of Emmanuel Lutheran Thirty-two persons attended the church-meet at 4 p. m. in the recent Luther League meeting held in the basement of St. John's Lutheran church, South Pottstown. The Rev. George Eichorn's

topic for the evening was "Christian Relations between Boys anl Girls." Slides were also shown on the same subject.

President George Sheasley presided at the short business eran church-meets at 6 p. m. in cided to hold a hayride sometime

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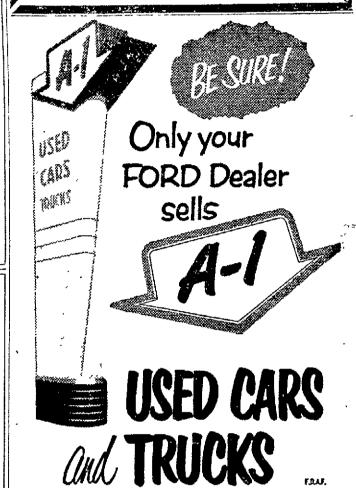
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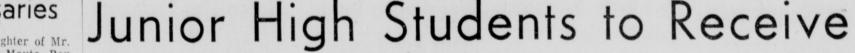


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Raymond Boughter, 657

David and Danny Jacobs,

twin sons of Mr. and Mrs.

Blaine Jacobs, 236 South street,

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Berger, Mrs. Emanuel Rivlin,

Mrs. Aaron Hoffman and Mrs.

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Compact Course in State Education "Pennsylvania Week," Oct. 12 to take to class any information The Pennsylvania flag, seal, bird, and stories of the State will be on to 16, will not pass unhearalded at of historical significance to the tree and other emblems will be in-display along with Pennsylvania

A comprehensive program of history teachers will conduct a art classes. The band will also be taught com-reference. and the school library.

Pennsylvania education has been special quiz on Pennsylvania. The library will supply all teach-come on Oct. 16 when a film dealplanned in conjunction with the Pupils will study and sing works ers with a list of the material on ing with the life of Benjamin history, music and art departments of Pennsylvanians in their classes. Pennsylvania available for their Franklin and Thomas Jefferson will Books written by Pennsylvanians bly History pupils have been asked positions of State artists.

Pottstown Junior High school. State. At the end of the week cluded on posters prepared in the crafts, in the library. Climax of the celebration will

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Many Parents Will Work on Committees for Hallowe'en Party; St. Gabriel's Children to Enjoy Holiday Festivities Oct. 25

Plans were formulated and committees named for a future Hallowe'en party at the first meeting of the St. Gabriel's Christian Parents and Teachers association,

The fete for the school children has been scheduled for Oct. 25, beginning

at 2 p. m. Mrs. John Psota and Mrs. Albert Psota are co-chairmen of the refreshment committee. Other members are: Mrs. Richard Marks, Mrs. Milton Ferenz and Mrs. Michael was given by Albert Psota.

Yarmush. Cooney, Mrs Josephine Romig, Mrs. Richard Yoder, Mrs. Josiah Mrs. Samuel DiGiosia, Mrs. John Strock, Mrs. Albert Psota, Mrs. Honored at Shower Katch and Mrs. Phil Del Muto. William Cooney and Mrs. Angelo

liam Bowman, Mrs. Anthony by Sister Mary Theonela's room. Howard Groover and Mrs. by Mrs. Howard Groover. John Selfinger.

Mrs. Henry Kulp, Mrs. John the meeting. The treasury report were present to discuss school Mrs. Iral Hatmaker and Mrs. Mrs. Richard Yoder will be in Howard Groover were named charge of the entertainment. She chairmen of a rummage will be assisted by Mrs. William Other committee members are Mrs. L. Weidenbaugh Are Laundering Them

two year period, Mrs. Sadie

Schnabel; trustee for one year

period, Mrs. Fenton Russell.

tions are to be issued to all those

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Ten members were present.

The next meeting will be

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Mrs. Karl Gottshalk Named to Presidency Of the Upper Frederick Fire Auxiliary

Mrs. Charles Rahn, retiring president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Upper Frederick Township Fire company, opened Monday night's meeting of the group held in Gottshalk hall, Perkiomenville RD.

Election of officers for the coming season was held Mrs. Donald bert Moorehead; trustee for Gallie, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the slate of nominees, with the following re-

President: Mrs. Karl Gott. Gottshalk hall, Oct. 24. Invitashalk; vice-president, Mrs. Charles Rahn; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Maryan Winter; financial secretary, Mrs. Thomas Rutty; trustee for purposes by the auxiliary. three year period, Mrs. Her-

Executive Board Elects Head of Hallowe'en Dance

Gene Fink was named chairman of the third annual Hallowe'en Carl Hartenstine as hostesses. Mrs. Alan Lieb, 326 Diamond dance at Monday night's meeting street, was hostess Monday night of the executive board of St. Aloy. refreshments at the election of ofto members of the card party sius Social club.

committee of the Jewish War Vet- Scheduled for Oct. 28, the affair hall, Oct. 12. will be held in the Knights of Assisting Mrs. Lieb as chairman Columbus hall.

of the affair are Mrs. Albert Ber- Officers will be nominated at man and Mrs. Gerald Princenthal. the Nov. 12 meeting of the organ-

Committee members include ization. Mrs. Harold Baumann, Mrs. President, Pat Salvo, was in Harold Katzen, Mrs. Morton charge of the executive board ses-Schonberger, Mrs. Hilary Printz,

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Kozel, Mrs. Joseph Lucas, Mrs. The pig-in-the-box prize was won

Sisters Mary Carmella, Mary Association president, Mrs. Theonela, Mary Virginia and Mrs. Reinert, Mrs. John Wayda, Ray Bomberger was in charge of Ray Bomberger, a lay teacher, matters with the parents.

Decorations will be taken care of by Mr. and Mrs. Wil- The attendance award was won By Mother and Sister

Pink, yellow and blue streamers and a table centerpiece of two large storks provided the decorations of a surprise baby shower given Mrs. Leonard Weidenbaugh, Pine Forge.

Hostess for the past week's affair were Mrs. William Harner and Mrs. Robert Trainer, mother and sister of the honored guest. The shower was held at Mrs. Harner's home

After the gifts were opened re- SHAMPOO PRELIMINARY freshments were served by the

Guests included: Mrs. Catherine Boughter, Mrs. Mildred Boughter, Mrs. David Favinger, Mrs. Joseph Koval, Mrs. John Fillman, Mrs. Issac Swavely, Mrs. George Schaeffer.

to be used for future entertaining Mrs. Paul Schaeffer, Mrs. Daisy Brown, Mrs. Melvin Rhoads, The meeting was adjourned and Mrs. Robert Harner, Mrs. Richard refreshments served by the host- Frain, Mrs. Florence Frain, Mrs. esses of the evening, Mrs. Thomas Leroy Weidenbaugh, Mrs. Cather-othy Johnson and Mrs. Walter Bow Rutty and Mrs. Karl Gottshalk, ine Harner.

Bobby Trainer, Sandra Lynn







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A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ryzner, Collegeville RD 2, yesterday in the Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Polischeck became the parents of a boy yesterday in the Memorial hospital. The Polischecks are residents of Potts-

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Always check to see that leather gloves are labeled washable before sudsing.

Wash your hairnet, comb and brush with warm soapsuds a few hours before you shampoo your hair. Then when you're ready to set your hair, everything will be clean for ready use.

Trainer, Donna Kay Boughter, Robbie and Randy Harner, the hostesses and the guest of honor.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Dorers who were unable to attend the



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Troop 56 Prepares For Installation Set for Tomorrow

Members of Girl Scout troop 56 rehearsed the past week for tomorrow's investiture service. This will be the third one for the troop under the leadership of Mrs. Frank

Scouts attending the meeting were: Sandra Batten, Margaret Bechtel, Mary Alice Bergstresser, Leah Bixler, Carol Bolker, Lois Bower, Donna Breslin, Judy Brown, Esther Brungess.

Janet Brunner, Janice Capoferri, Patsy Cassaboon, Theresa Conway, Sandra Davey, Phyllis Marie Devine, Sandra Dix, Pamela Edleman, Sharon Emswiler, Judith Fakete, Elaine Sarah Glenn, Suzanne Grebe,

Judy Hart, Joan Johnson, Joanne Kepler, Merrily Kiggins, Sally Lou Lowe, Mary Marchionne, Mary Murphy, Carol Nurnberg, Joy Nurnberg, Joyce Nold, Bonnie Omilak, Helen Omrod, Betty Prindle, Shirley Prindle, Bonnie Shaner.

Margaret Sower, Peggy Spencer, Judy Thornton, Kay Ulmer, Judy Wadsworth. Donna Walker, Norma Jean West, Lindell Wieand and Mary Louise Wisler.

Following Tips Keep Your The meeting held at the First Evangelical and Reformed church, Royersford, was under the super-No work to keeping white wood- vision of Mrs. Frank Ewing, leadwork gleaming! Most types can er, and Mrs. Paul Bergstresser be washed down with a detergent and Mrs. James Grebe, assistant

and water. Make it shine by add- leaders. ing two tablespoons of furniture polish to a quart of rinse water. Then wipe dry with a soft brush, cloth or sponge.

DR. EMIL SCHORSCH-Rabbi

of the Mercy and Truth syna-

gog, Pettstown, will be guest

speaker at the regular monthly

meeting of the Memorial Hos-

pital auxiliary tonight at 8:15

o'clock. His subject for the

evening will be "The Philosophy

of Humor." Mrs. Caesar Sarni,

president, will preside at the

meeting.



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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 6 (AP) - President Eisenhower warned a divided world today to put the atomito constructive use, or risk H-bomb suicide with "erasure of cities, windrows of unidentifiable dead."

He blamed Soviet Russia for a nuclear arms race, in which the free world must stockpile A-bombs US CONSIDERS and H-bombs "assuring us reasonable safety from attack'

of atomic warfare:

"In its wake we see only sudden and mass destruction, the possible doom of every nation and society. "This horror must not be.

"This titanic force must be reduced to the fruitful service of mankind. If it is in the power of your leaders, with God's help, it will be done.

"This can come to pass only as one of the results of shaping a

SUCH A PEACE, the President joint move with its European Allies added, would come "only slowly to offer Russia formal guarantees glittering slogans, but by courage, tarism. knowledge, patience and leader-

Some 5000 listeners sat awed as Eisenhower spelled out the world's atomic future in solemn alternatives. They were members of the United Church Women of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the USA, meeting in Atlantic City's Convention hall

Mrs. Donald T. Floyd Delegate at Session

Mrs. Donald T. Floyd, wife of the pastor of Trinity E. C. church, was Pottstown's representative when President Eisenhower spoke to the National Assembly of United Church Women of the National Council of Christ in Atlantic City yester-

Mrs Floyd, who lives at 378 Walnut street, was one of ten delegates at large from Pennsylvania at the convention

She was elected at the State council of churches gathering in Williamsport the past April.

The President's speech was billed in advance as a discourse on spiritual values. But it went much further than that.

Eisenhower apparently took another step to drive home to the American people the threat posed by Russia's progress toward the H-bomb.

'The mysteries of the atom are

It was the third time in two As Leaves Come Down weeks Eisenhower referred to the nuclear threat that faces the world the American people more fully to colorful Autumn leaves came down with the statement he is sleeping the perils of an H-bomb age.

Eisenhower flew here from Wash- of a neighbor. ington for his address, then returned to the Capital.

He launched his discussion of atomic horrors by pointing out that munity to the devastation of war.

scarcely any of the horrors of the his driveway and retainer wall, battlefield that are so familiar to Sudbeck complained. Western Europe," he said, "we know that their unique physical security has almost totally disappeared before the long range bomber and the destructive power of a single bomb.

"The mysteries of the atom are known to Russia. Russia's hostility to free government - and to the religious faith on which free government is built - is too well known to require recital here."

LOCAL NOTICES

Rummage sale, tomorrow, 8.30, Moose hall by Boyertown Aux. Potts. Hosp.



Said the President of the threat PACT WITH REDS

Move Would Offer Russia Assurances Against Militarism

WASHINGTON Oct. 6 UP-Secrefirm and just and durable peace." tary of State Dulles said today that the United States is considering a

edict or treaty or dark threats or against the rebirth of German mili-

The secretary's words appeared aimed at slowing down what he regards as a growing Western European interest in offering Russia a non-agression pact before any of Europe's crucial East-West problems are solved. His remarks also were appar-

ently intended as an indirect Russia as well as France, for Ger- A spokesman strongly hinted some- bling Bobby Greenlease in a truck started within a week. STEVENSON MADE his sugges- to negotiate his release.

tion in a speech Sept. 15 in Chicago and added: "If the Soviet Union refuses assurances of non-aggression, if the Red Army will not withdraw behind its borders, if an Austrian peace treaty and German unification are impossible except on the Soviet's terms, then we will at least have cleared the air"

Dulles said talk of a nonaggression pact at this time is vague and meaningless, because the United States and Russia already have signed a non-aggression pact-the charter of the United Nations. This document, he said, pledges all members to refrain from the use or threat of force.

But he moved that Germany might present a special situation, Greenlease, in her mid-40s, has since it is not a UN member and been under a doctor's care. therefore is not bound by the UN charter provisions against force.

known to Russia," he said at one Man's Temper Goes Up

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6 (2) - Clarence in apparent resolve to awaken Sudbeck's temper went up as the been answered by the household from a large tree in the yard or resting.

Sudbeck said he is tired of raking leaves and filed suit in circuit court today for \$5000 against neighbor Henry Brand-

The leaves clogged his gutters "While our homes have witnessed and the roots of the tree cracked

men!

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chapel of Notre Dame de Sion, little classmates of Bobby Greenlease, 6, pray for his safe return as the FBI prepares to enter the hunt for the son of a Kansas City million-

Bobby was snatched from the school by a red-haired woman posing as the boy's aunt. Robert Greenlease, the father, had hoped the abductors would suggest some arrangement for ransoming the child.

'No Contact Made,' Spokesman Says; Boy Reported Seen in North Carolina

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 6 LP-New! CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 6 LPthing had gone wrong with efforts: Road blocks were maintained at

spokesman said.

"There has been no contact with a go-between. No noth-

Even as Stewart Johnson, business associate of the 71-yearold father, spoke rumors persisted development was imminent. There has been a rumor for several days the family had been contacted by the kidnapers and a \$500,000 ransom demanded. As tension appeared to be mount-

year-old daughter, Sue. Mrs. The whereabouts of Robert C. Ledterman of Tulsa, who

acted as spokesman for the family the past week, continued to be a mystery. He has not been seen at the home since early Sunday. All queries about him have

The FBI was significantly silent about the case.

answer to former Gov. Adlar Stev-fear arose tonight for the life of Officers patroled all roads along booths at a new site agreeable to answer to former Gov. Adlai Stev-lear arose tonight for the file officers particles at a new site agreeable to the file of the Carolinas the Reds in the demilitarized zone, easy truce settled on the East tem of durable non-aggression for the ninth day since his abduction tracked to have seen a hour recent lindications were that the twice-Coast waterfront today, as shiptem of durable non-aggression for the ninth day since his abduction ported she had seen a boy resem-

several points until dusk. High-With tears in his eyes, the keep checking all traffic, and to way patrolmen were ordered to investigate suspicious persons at motor courts and hotels The truck first was sighted

> near Toccoa, Ga., and later was reported seen at Anderson, S. C. Another report placed it near Spartanburg, S. C. Anderson and Spartanburg are on heavily-traveled US The search was touched off by

Mrs. Rebecca Patterson, who lives man and a small boy. Mrs Patterson said the boy re-

sembled a newspaper picture of the Greenlease boy



Dames

port of her four-day visit: Women outnumber men and definitely are the bosses among

squeeze by Allied and Red demands, shied away yesterday from a policy of force in handling 22,500 Chinese and North Korean prisoners balking at a return to Com Shortly after receiving a letter

FOR POW TALKS

from the UN Commander demanding that these men be guaranteed freedom of choice," Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya refused to say that his troops would compel the prisoners to listen individually to Red "explanation" teams.

The Reds are making this their

At a crowded press conference, attended both by Comsue by saying:

THE UN COMMAND agreed to Along Waterfront start work today on explanation postponed explanations may get ping shook off the effects of a Because of the delays, the

line but Thimayya agreed with the Allies he was powerless to

on the Neutral Nations Repatriation port, 52 vessels started inching There's one thing more to be commission as well as the Red into piers after the strike isolated said for Lan Yu, Orchid or Death newsmen present watched Thi-them for days at anchor in the Island mayya hesitate when Allied ques-harbor. tions got to the heart of the prisoner issue Thimayya, who is chairman of bors from Portland, Me, to Hamp

the Repatriation commission, said ton Roads, Va.



Eyes Come First At Any Age!

IA HESITANT Divorce Is Easy on 'Orchid Island' ON USING FORCE Where Women Far Outnumber Men

TAIPEH, Formosa, Wednesday, the 1,457 Yamis-tribesmen who probably originated in Oct. 7 49-All a native woman has to do to be divorced on "Orchid Malaya. Island" is to hand back to her hus-The women wear leaf aprons band the string of agate beads he and nothing else. They put on improvised bras only when strangers gave her for their engagement.

Women Demand End

DURHAM, England, Oct. 6

A-A thousand angry women

called on the Government to-

day to take the tax off curves.

Mrs. Jean Morrison explained

to a conference of women's

organizations here that the

treasury charges a 33 1/3 per-

cent sales tax on corsets and

"We don't wear bras just to

keep abreast of fashion but to

The conference unanimously

backed her resolution demand-

five day, multi-million dollar dock

walkout Monday night.

ing an end to the tax.

keep healthy," she stormed.

brassieres.

Of Tax on Curves

appear. The men just wear G-Mrs. Carveth Wells, the first nonaborigine woman ever to visit the strings. tiny dot of land 50 miles southeast If no children are born to a couof Formosa, brought back this re-

ple, the wife takes it for granted the man is to blame and divorces If she has more than three chil-

dren, she's just as apt to leave him. Too big a family, too much trouble. The women like a certain

fish that is hard to catch. If her husband doesn't provide her with enough of such fish the woman just hands him his beads and starts husband-hunt-The men not only fish but have

women cultivate taro, a starchy Dozier. root which is an important item | Municipal Court Justice Jenkin of food.

'Death Island."

The prevalence of disease gave the island its nickname. One par-cocktail hat in a taxi on the way without being felt and often kills of ice blue satin. its victim within 24 hours.

NEW YORK, Oct 6 (P-An un- of the lice and mosquitoes. There are three policemen on the island but the chief, Capt.

Jacob Yang, says there is no crime so they have nothing to strike. A court order ended the Mrs Wells, wife of the ex-Longshoremon began streaming plorer, made the trip for the Amerback to work in such big ports as ican Museum of Natural History

for miles to gaze in wonder on her

New York, Philadelphia and Balti-in New York. Villagers walked

Death may be certain on it-but At its height the strike tied up there are no taxes.

WATCHES

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ANN RUTHERFORD

TV Executive Wed To Ann Rutherford

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 P-Actress Ann Rutherford lost her bridal hat today and was married bareheaded to do most of the housework. The to Television Executive William

R. Hockert performed the ceremony in Dozier's Manhattan apart-THE CHINESE name for the ment. Among the 50 to 75 present sland is Lan Yu, or Orchid Island. was Miss Rutherford's daughter t also has a grim ліскпате — by a previous marriage, Gloria, whose 9th birthday was today. The bride left her small, veiled

ticular mite penetrates the skin to the ceremony. She wore a dress It was Miss Rutherford's second

However, the World Health or marriage and Dozier's third. He ganization sprayed the island in was formerly married to actress June with DDT, eliminating most Joan Fontaine. Miss Rutherford is 33 and Dozier, 45.

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munist and Allied newsmen, Thimayya soft-pedaled the is-"I think we can ask the prison-

ers to listen for five or ten Uneasy Truce Settles

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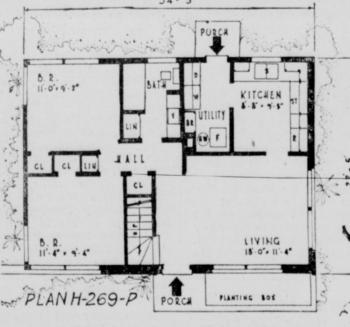
more. Communist Poles and Czechs In New York, world's largest white skin and blond hair. more than 100 vessels in 12 har-

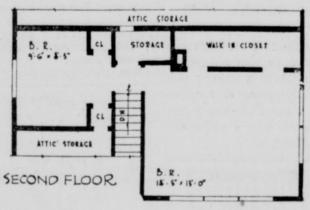
"Search me, I don't know what we A Taft-Hariley law injunction west of Toccoa, in a telephone call could do" when asked what would yesterday—the first of the Eisen ing to the breaking point, Robert to the Anderson Daily Mail. She happen if all prisoners in a com-hower Administration—forced the sion of his huge, red brick two-truck with Kansas license plates story home with his wife and 11- carrying a red-haired woman, a vear-old daughter.

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AP Newsfeatures

FUNCTIONAL SIMPLICITY distinguishes this smartly modern and economical house with a lot of room - four bedrooms. Generous storage space and a combination laundry-utility room off the kitchen eliminate need for basement construction. Shoulder height bedroom windows provide a maximum of wall space for furniture placement. This is plan H-269-P by the Homograf Co., 11711 East Eight Mile Road, East Detroit, Mich. The house covers only 769 square feet.

(Further information and blueprints available from architect.

activities.

other things, the captain remarked.

ing the meeting at the Eagles

home that the "Army" has not

swerved from its original aim

-ministering to the downtrod-

600 in training. The past June, 490

S. Wagner Evans, Lions vice

president, was in charge of the

Tody, the "Army" has four

He told the 50 Lions attend-

National Guard Unit Lions Hear Talk Forms Rifle Team On Salvation Army Pottstown's National Guard unit "Grace, grit and gumption" are

last night formed a ten-man rifle the foundations of the Salvation team which will hold competitive matches with other companies in the regiment and battalion.

The regiment and battalion.

The regiment and battalion.

Team members are: Sgts. Ger- night ald Landis and Melvin Miller; Speaking before the group for Corp. David Engle; Pfcs. Charles the first time, Capt. C. Robert Bailey, Ronald Fisher, Donald Flinn, commander of the King Keller and Charles Funk; Pvts. street citadel, told of the "Army's" Marion Miller, James Henry and founding, growth, and present Kenneth Zamorsky.

Capt. Harold C. Baumann, commanding officer of Company A, presided at the meet-

Drill leaders were: Corp. William Royce, military courtesy and discipline; Sgt. Robert Gibble, marksmanship, rifle caliber 30 M-1; Sgt. Melvin Miller, 60 millimeter mortar mechanical training; Sgt. Stanley Yarmush, 57 millimeter marksmanship with rifle; training schools for officers with Corp. David Engle, machine gun, platoon and squad drill, and Sgt. lieutenants were graduated from Joseph J. Brandel, food cooking these schools, Captain Flinn reand serving.

Army Secretary Names Acting Information Chief

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (P)-Maj Gen. Clark L. Ruffner will serve as Acting Army Chief of Information, Secretary Robert T. Stevens announced today.

Ruffner, recently returned from Korea, will act as Information Chief until Maj. Gen. Gilman C Mudgett can take over the assignment for which he was selected in August. Mudgett is not expected in Washington for about two months.

REDS TO HOLD CONGRESS LONDON, Oct. 6 (A) - Nikolai Shvernik, former president of the Soviet Union headed a Soviet delegation which left today for Vienna to attend the Communist-dominated third World Trade Union congress, Moscow radio an-

School Board Gets \$303 Estimate for School Bus Repairs

the repair of the school bus which tion here. was damaged in an accident the

No action was taken on the reestimate is needed.

The board heard that eight bus-stop shelters have been put in place and the rest should be up in two weeks. It was also decided to make special efforts to collect delinquent taxes.

against drivers who pass school buses which are unloading pupils. It was reported that an increasing number of drivers are not complying with the law on the back roads of the township.

The possibility of installing telephones and water coolers in the schools was also studied.

Irvin Romich, president, was in held at the Colebrookdale school.

Green Lane Council To Back Air Defense

Green Lane borough council decided to co-operate "100 percent" in civil air defense during its meet- in charge of the meeting at which 24 to 21. ing last night at the borough fire all members were present.

President Joseph Ehnot said lected a man to direct the borough's civil defense activities and Farm and Hobby Show will announce his name in the near future. The new director will be the

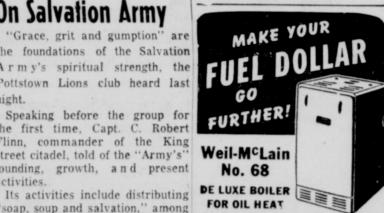
first the community has had since World War II, he remarked.

equipment from the Federal Gov- Non-farmers may bring handi-The councilmen will meet again their hobby, Brant said. tomorrow night in special session

to open bids for rebuilding a sec tion of State street. The rebuilding will include the laying of 48-inch cement pipe at a low point in the street.

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ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, Oct. 6 P-Joseph Simonson, new US ambassador to Ethiopia, presented his credentials today to Emperor Haile Selassi. Simonson is Lutheran pastor whose home is in Glen Cove, N.Y.



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York Pastor Re-elected United Brethren Head

vania Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren church at the

The three-day meeting got under last night at the Barto Volunteer That was the news last night sent letters to Gov. John S. Fine past week. The estimate was for way with representatives of 145 Fire company, plan to blacktop the from President Gerald Hatfield, and Dr. Francis B. Haas, State churches in attendance.

In other action, the convention road raising- program for the church- road tax a mill for next year also ing. sponsored Lebanon Valley college, was discussed by the board. This at Annville. The school is seeking action was studied in light of the one million dollars for a new lib- reassessment of property in the rary, science building and dormi-township. No action was taken at

Ask Speed Limit Cut

Residents of Geigertown last UN's Legal Committee night asked Union (Berks) township board of supervisors for a 35- Puts No Limit on Talk mile speed limit for the Village. The board decided to take the

can be put into effect. The supervisors, meeting at the home of Charles Care, also decided to advertise to sell a grader which equipped with rakes. The move was taken because of no further use for the equipment, all of the township's roads now being blacktopped.

after the meeting that he has se- Sanaloga Grange to Hold

Sanatoga Grange will hold a farm and hobby show tonight, with members requested to bring "anything that grows, from onions to

Grange sisters may bring flow-Council also decided to re-ers, baked goods or fancyworks, quest sirens and other defense according to Master Lewis Brant. craft work or some samples of

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Washington Board Plans Road Repair

visors. The supervisors, who met completed.

pair of the bus as more than one threw its support behind a fund The possibility of dropping the the Kenilworth Community build-

this meeting, however. Ammon B. Hoffman, president, A special drive is also planned inst drivers who pass school **Geigerlown Dwellers** was attended by Clayton Mest, secretary-treasurer and William W. was in charge of the meeting which

matter into consideration and study The UN's legal experts decided charge of the meeting which was the steps necessary before the limit today that there should be no limit on the world organization's volume of talk

> The Legal committee voted down a proposal of the comparatively silent Norwegians to set a limit on the time of speakers, and on the number of times any one nation can speak on a given question. Ecuador and Guatemala asked that David Shirey, president, was the proposal be dropped. They won,

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Norco Fire Company Clears Lot Mortgage

E. Cooper, York, today was re- The rebuilding of a 1.7-mile The North Coventry Fire comelected chairman of the Pennsyl-stretch of road on Morris hill is pany has paid off its building lot Association has called for the displanned for next year by the Wash- and is in a position to start con- missal of Douglas A. Portzline as struction of a department building acting State librarian. last night received an estimate for organization's 165th annual conven- ington township board of super- when financial arrangements are Delegates to the group's annual

> who presided at a company meet-superintendent of public instrucing, attended by 30 members in tion, terming Portzline "unquali

Nothing definite has been decided as yet on when construction will begin, it was announced.

The four-acre building lot located north of the North Coventry High school on Route 83. One new member was accepted at the meeting.

The next meeting in November will include the nomination of of ficers for next year.

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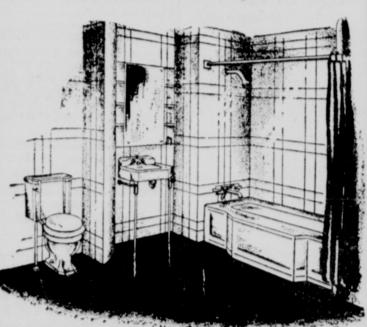
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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6 (P)-A public hearing will be held Oct. 15 on the Philadelphia department of street's application for a license to build a new bridge over the Schuylkill river near Pennsylvania sta-

29 Attend Opening Of Catholic Talks

who was scheduled to deliver the Twenty-nine persons attended first two lectures, but is unabl the first in a series of talks about to be present tomorrow night. the Catholic church last night in the Knights of Columbus hall.

The Rev. George P. Hiller, assistant rector of St. Aloysius church, spoke on the history, canonization, translations and different versions of the Bible.

Father Hiller held a question and answer period following his talk. The next in the series will be at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the K of C hall.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 6 P-A motorist DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 6 P-The ordered jailed for 10,698 days was Pennsylvania Turnpike commistold today he'll be free after serv- sion was ordered today to count ing only 100 days.

Chief Justice Charles S. Doug- on an eight-acre Bucks county herty of criminal court ordered farm. Jerry Leverson, 27, released Jan. Judge Edwin H. Satterthwaite of 12 on grounds that only one of 71 Bucks County court in a com-Judge Dougherty said 70 of the the partially finished turnpike exines-which Leverson has been tension to New Jersey. working off at the rate of \$2 a day The plans for the toll road exin Cook county jail-were illegal tension called for passage through because they were rubber-stamped, the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

the prescribed fashion and was upheld. It was for speeding, as were lish, refused to allow any of the

The judge said "justice is being his truck farm. The commission mocked" because the courts are so countered with a plea for a tem busy they can't conform to regula- porary injunction which 'Judge

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Patrolman Freed that he was driv-

ing from Birdsboro on Route 82,

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Hanusey, who had been

traveling toward Pottstown on

Route 422, told Patrolman

Freed that he saw McPherson's truck coming toward the inter-

section, making no attempt at

stopping. Hanusey swung his

truck sharply to the left, but

The front of the truck rammed

the back of a 1949 coupe, which was

pushed forward into a 1947 coupe.

This car, in turn, was pushed into

couldn't avoid the collision.

tor company.

through highway were ahead.

Ploughs Into Auto A South Potistown man, whose

wheels without his knowing it, was flagged down safely by the The driver hurled out of the man whose car the errant wheel The truck was sent on this wild Reading, with a possible concus- Bayard T. Penrose, 331 South journey after its driver was hurled sion and abrasions and cuts of the Hanover street, South Pottstown

ractor trailer lost one of its dual

was driving the tractor trailer on The other driver, 48-year-old Jo-Oley road near Fleetwood, when truck, it was reported by Exeter seph E. Hanusey, Philadelphia, esthe heavy wheel worked its way The wheel rolled off the axle THE COLLISION happened at into the car parked in the Route 422's intersection with Route driveway of J. Edward Chafey,

Flectwood RD 3. Mr. and Mrs. Chafey were brought out of the living room, and Chafel drove after the trucker and told him what happened. Despite a search by Penrose

or a sign to Reading. He found and Chafey, the tire and rim were he sign, at the intersection, but not found after the accident haphat was the last thing he remem-pened Monday night.

\$200 Damage Results As Coupe Leaves Road A 22-year-old's coupe received

\$200 damage when it ran off Route 29 two miles south of Collegeville early yesterday.

The driver, northbound at the Twelve feet from the point of time, was Donald R. Moyer, Alimpact, on Route 422, McPherson lentown. No one was hurt. Jefwas thrown out and knocked un-fersonville State troopers Thomas consicious. His empty truck Cuff and James Capparell investiswerved to its right and trundled gated. toward the gravel yard of Liss Mo-

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1948 convertible. Kelvinator The truck, meanwhile, didn't **RCA Victor** stop until it dropped down the em-Maytag pankment behind the building. Hamilton McPherson, still in a daze, was taken to the hospital by Birdsboro

The accident happened on the eastbound double lane of Route 422, where the highway is divided.

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feet along Route 422 in Baumscars alone was estimated at town yesterday, banged three cars \$1200-\$1500. In addition, there together that were on a used car was heavy damage to both cab was Thaddeus McPherson, hit.

lot, then ran around the car agency building and plunged down an eninto a pool of water along the high-head.

way by a collision with another Township Patrolman Roy Freed, caped injury. who investigated.

Union Home Association Buys House,

The Home association of Fire-tone Local 336, United Rubber orkers (ClO), has purchased a hree-quarter acre property at Pirestone boulevard and Yost road, close to the plant, it was reported yesterday.

Robert E. Garber, union president who also is president of Local 336 Home corporation, said plans for use of the property have not been completed. In addition to the ground,

the property has a two-story store and house of plastered The store has been empty for

nore than a month. The union's Home association

bought the property from Isaac Mobley, 421 Lincoln avenue. The transaction was handled by Clyde Brumbach, salesman for the James J. Moore real estate agency. Local 336 has offices, along with

other Pottstown CIO unions, at 1304 High street, but Local 336 does not have any assembly or recreation facilities of its own. Other officers of the association

are George Marcincavage, vice president, and Martin Higgins, secretary-treasurer.

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In the first row, left to right,

In third row are Evelyn Cush-

phine Skokowski, Theodora

Vapniarek and Robert Gondal.

ner, Sister Mary Bertilda, Eu-

gene Moser, Irene Bieleski,

Donald Koval and Patricia

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are: Michael Lewisky, Claire report of the tax collector and Pospiech, Doris Capinski, Mary police chief. Ann Rapchinski, Virginia Wallace H. Driehouser, tax col-Hromsco and Stephen Ondik. ector, made his report and turned amination. Second row shows Peter Olack, Alice Haffey, Joanne Ricci, Dolores Forcinio and the tax money collected. Police Chief Theodore Berry made his husband and wife team, who have

outine report. The meeting was held at the nome of Raymond Sautter, with tion of Noah B. Becker, can't man, John Marcheski, Jose-Samuel S. Krupp presiding.

Local Barber 'Good' Fourth row is Christine Wei-**Blood Donations Aid**

operated by the Embodys. George L. Betz, 71-year-old calion deadline for the second test, Pottstown barber, was in "good" "I don't know if either of us will condition yesterday in Potistown take the test. We've submitted from the llittle postoffice. hospital, recuperating from the our applications, but they can't second operation in the past two compel us to take the test.

Injure Area Persons The hospital and his family read and just make them take the post-A swinging vine, a needle buried ported he had received "plenty" office out of here." all caused injuries to Pottstown area residents that were treated ish that which he used from the yesterday in Memorial hospital's blood bank, and made dispensary.

The person who fell from the cury.

The person who fell from the cury.

The person was 10-year-old Betz has been a barber in the Leona May Grady, Spring City because in the length of the least of the length of the l

She suffered a dislocated left arm.

named acting postmistress. Her husband complained, "I Port Blair, one of southern Asia's can't understand why she was finest harbors, is the capital of the just made acting postmistress. Andaman islands. Since the change of administrations



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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6 (47)

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LONGTIME RESIDENTS of Chesapeake City, Md., told John Wentzel, Colebrookdale Manor, Boyertown ED 2, that the 291/2inch catfish he's holding here is the biggest catfish they ever saw. He landed the 1012-pound fish after a struggle of more than five minutes. He was fishing in Chesapeake canal with Ted Epright, Pottstown RD 2, who got his share of bigger, smaller fish. Wentzel used fresh bait to snare this catty. If the fish looks a little stiff, it's no wender; Wentzel had it frozen.

Norristown Tomorrow Night

Rain Fails to Halt Trojan Drills

The first rain of the season need more than in previous didn't slow down Pottstown High's games. pared for its game tomorrow night ing defense with eight and nine mond, Bob Hughes and Gerry are smarting from three straight are sm

of rough work before darkness past season when the Trojan atbrought a halt to the scrimmage. tack was bogged down in a 38-0 Jackmon to replace his fearsome pected when they play Bridgeport

Coach Heeb Meyers continued defeat. to stress the importance of a good defense against the everdangerous Eagle backs. He also worked his boys on pass offense, something they will

Gavilan Agrees To Defend Title **Against Bratton**

punching Kid Gavilian in a surprise yards. Jim Kirk, Sova's replace- End Bob Lebengood has been a move today agreed to defend his ment has had better luck with his starter since the season opened. coveted world welterweight title tossing, having made good on one And on the basis of their performagainst Johnny Bratton of Chicago out of three. That completion was ances in last Saturday's victory on Friday, Nov. 6.

Promoter Jim Norris announced passed only 21 times in three back Bob Felver are being the "Keed's" decision allthough Gavilan expressed strong doubts after his split verdict over Carmen Basilio last month that he would ever again attempt the 147 pound weight limit.

Gavilan beat Bratton in 15 rounds in New York on May 18. 1951 to win the American version of the crown. He defended it against Billy Graham and Bobby Dykes and then gained full world recognition in whipping Gil Turner in Philadelphia in July, 1952. Since then he's beaten Graham, Chuck Davey and Basilio in title bouts.

Chicago. Gavilan was understood row to prefer New York but also to want a local television blackout, to his glowing rushing record with something Norris told him would another big splurge against Ridley be impossible in this city.

Gavilan's camp hinted the chal- for the three games played to lenger might have some advantage date:

Bratton, a 26-year-old Negro born Clark Burns 25 since he lost it to Gavilan. But he has turned in a spotted record. He was beaten three times last year, twice by Rocky Castellani.

Ettore-Louis Films Shown in Court

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6 (A) - ber of 1949 and 1950. Chese-

against Philco Television Broad- When the suit was filed origincasting corporation and the Chese- ally, Nov. 21, 1951, Ettore claimed

brough Manufacturing company, his "performance in the third round

The former heavyweight | Ettore said he had sold radio boxer claims that televised and moving picture rights to the

shown over station WPTZ, then shown films of the complete fight

operated by hilco, in Decem- and the televised version.

was far superior to his opponent's.'

bout but "never heard of television

The district court jury was

As Al Sues TV Station, Company

Ettore's \$200,000 damage suit third round was deleted.

without his consent and held at that time."

In Josh Sova, the Trojans have His first string line was also wiped a long thrower. If any of the Pottstown receivers can break Chaplin Among fending backs, it would serve to Sophs Munger loosen the up front pressure and give Howie Bedell, Clark Burns, Plans to Use runners more opportunity to gain PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6 P - A quartet of Sophomores are figur-

ing prominently these days in SOVA HAS TOSSED 17 passes to coach George Munger's plans for NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (P) - Bolo date and completed four. The four his University of Pennsylvania foot-

a 17 yard gainer to Milt Wensel. over Penn State, center Jim Shada, All told, the Trojans have fullback Stan Chaplin, and tailgames and completed five for groomed for important roles as a total of 42 yards. One good feature of the sparse passing attack has been that none of the Trojan aerials have been turday, followed by Ohio State, intercepted while Pottstown Navy, Michigan, Notre Dame, backs have dragged down four enemy throws.

defeated Vanderbilt and Penn State The Trojan pass defense has by identical 13-7 scores in their improved considerably over the first two games. past year when the opposition

caused all kinds of havoc with Fred Atlaya Ready passing games. To Play for Army

THE THREE FOES this year WEST POINT, N. Y. Oct. 6 Phave completed only 15 out of 43 Freddie Attaya, apparently recovthrown, good for a grand total of ered from a pre-season knee injury, 145 yards. Averaging less than worked out in the starting fullback Norris said he would be ready 50 yards a game, the Trojan de-position today as Army ran through to announce a site in a few days. fenders may have the secret of heavy contact work in preparation It will be either New York or stopping George Cagliola tomor- for Dartmouth Despite the 33-20 loss to

Northwestern the trip to Evanston showed the Cadet coaches that Attaya's knee could stand township. up under game conditions. Bratton's home is Chicago and Here are the rushing statistics Gerry Lodge, the converted guard who operated at full m Attaya's absence, was moved to right halfback where he will share the load with Paul Schweikert. Jerry Hagan remains at quarterback and Pat Uebel

> at left half. The running game was stressed -0.5 in the scrimmage with the junior -3.5 varsity squad. Army's staff is convinced that Dartmouth is a much better team than its 55-7 loss to corded in US racing and Mary- her name. "I've lost that money play 10 and 3 in the double and Navy would indicate.

3 Bettors Hit Big Daily Double

Sound films of the 1936 fight be- brough sponsored the program. Louis, then heavyweight cham- BEL AIR, Md., Oct. 6 (#)-Three tween Al Ettore and Joe Louis pion, knocked out challenger Ettore were shown in US District court in the fifth round. The televised at Bel Air race track today, the "I description of the fifth round of t

here today as the trial opened of version showed four rounds. The seventh largest payoff ever re- she told reporters, refusing to give

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of Bridgeport, won the other match

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the season. Three league games

have been played and the Dodgers

of coach Ted Kerschner have won

two. West Chester, a 20-13 victim

over Phoenixville, 25-6, the past

Two league games are sched-

at Bridgeport and Phoenixville

at Downingtown. The outcome

of those Saturday games should

cast a brighter light on what

Pottstown High can expect

when it opens its league sea-

son, Saturday, Oct. 17, at

The current standings are:

Let's take a quick look around

four of the championship team.

tion of its tough 1953 schedule.

Penn hosts California this Sat-

Army, and Cornell. The Quakers

West Chester1

Berwyn

Pottstown

Downingtown

only one touchdown.

Phoenixville.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1953

that came its way.

ies is the hub of the Downing-

town attack. He scored two

touchdowns in the win at Upper

Merion, both in the first period

to give his club a solid lead.

The Whippets are not without

a Miller in their backfield.

This year it is Norris Miller

and he scored the other six-

pointer for his team.

runners go the other way.

BRANDYWINE LEAGUE PLAYOFF CHAMPS-Knauertown AC

topped Kimberton in two straight games to win the final play-

off series on Sunday in the Brandywine league in Chester county.

out and that will also require a advantage of every opportunity uled this weekend, Coatesville

enrolment of all the Ches-Mont Jack McCarter and Jim Crews, a loss to West Chester leaves the schools, the Porters are started on 6-1, 190-pound Junior end who does Phantoms as a question mark for one of their best campaigns in most of the pass receiving. years. After opening with a 6-0 This team, with as much size town. win over Berwyn, the Dragons up- and experience as any in the set West Chester, and then stepped league, is due to improve. out of the circuit to edge Bridge-

port on Saturday night, 14-7. All the Dragon victories have been by the narrowest of margins and they are due for a tumbling. After two successive drubbings, Royersford found the Porters more to their liking and except for a questionable call on an apparent Eagle TD, the Kershner boys may have the league, starting with the 1952 had to settle for a tie.

Fullback Pat Picariello is the big gun in the Dragon attack. Ed TREDYFFRIN · EASTON-Bet- Denczi is a clever ball handler and ter known as Berwyn, the Bull- and big Bob Phillippy is a dangerdogs snapped a two-game losing ous threat at end. He scored his streak with a 24-6 win over Con-team's only TD in the Berwyn shohocken last Saturday. That is game and added another against a pretty convincing win consider. Royersford with some fine pass ing Norristown downed Conshy by catching. He has converted four out of six attempts.

backfield of Bobby Lee, Eric Hammen lines blocking up ground traf- Gasser. Filling those gaps takes setbacks: Lebanon, 39-0; Baltimore strong but in a season that should up against. After a long blackboard drill, the fic. That was the type defense time but coach Ernie Meyers is Poly, 38-8; and Steelton, 30-2. Sat- be crowded with even-money bets,

The team has plenty of weight and some pretty good But the opposition has been too tough. Steelton did not score a first down in the first half against the Coates, but took

line that averages 190 pounds. anchored by 245 pound Jim Graboski, who towers 6-4. At the other tackle is 6-1, 215 pound Sterling Devlin.

Ralph Van Horn is a veteran halfback who will do most of the team's ball carrying. Junior George Saville, a tiny star at center for the Phantoms in '52, has been shifted to quarterback. He is still a fine defensive player and should turn into a first class ball handler before too long. Willis Foreman and Tom Bishop round Outstanding linemen for the out the backfield.

BRIDGEPORT-With the lowest Raiders are tackle and co-captain A 20-0 win over Howard and the their game Saturday at Downing-

> WEST CHESTER-The fortunes of the Warriors rest on the broad DOWNINGTOWN-Sporting a T shoulders of fullback Charlie Lawformation under single-wing son. The Horse, as he so aptly has minded coach Howard Caskey, the been dubbed, scored four touch-Whippets have a .500 record in downs against the bulky Phoenixtwo games. After dropping their ville eleven. He also tallied one opener to Wilmington, 13-0, they of his team's TDs in the Bridgebounced back to trim a Tommy port game and he was most of Tothless, Upper Merion squad, 20-7. Warriors' running attack as they lost their opener to Lancaster, 20-6. Junior halfback Ron Jeffer-

The entire team seems to have fiery spirit, something usually lacking in WC squads. With this added intangible, the boys of coach Ben Coren must rank as strong as any team in

Greenwalt returns for his second tap Friday night Sophomore John Chilla appears year as a regular halfback. Ar- The Eagles, stinging from three to be a big find for Caskey, who nold Steele is a good runner, al- straight losses will try to break yards to Powell for the second

After a long blackboard drill, the lic. That was the type defense gradually developing some good urday they return to their own they'll probably win as many as the league was that Pottstown was hall and Spring City. the team to beat. The other clubs McNelly has continued to shift runs including a 30-yard jaunt

> PHOENIXVILLE-Touted as the ning of Howie Bedell. Although Be- for a time the past Saturday night best around, the Phantoms were dell has lived up to expectations, that by moving Henry Wotjen and the Perkers' final TD with a series ball carriers in Gerry Reczek, easy pickings for West Chester, the Trojans are not rated better Jansen Fray to the end posts he Fred Brown and Dick Walker. 25-6, the past Saturday. Size ap-than any of the other six. parently doesn't mean everything It should prove an interesting though the Eagles outgained BOBBY SHANTZ is passing out

town on Thanksgiving Day.



-Mercury Sportsphoto

CARROLL SWENSON, Royersford High fullback, will probably miss the rest of the football season with his team due to a broken wrist. He was injured in practice the past week and coach Bob McNelly is doubtful he will return to ac-

Royersford Plays Governor Mifflin Friday Night

The Royersford High game at touchdown passes Saturday as End and co-captain Sandy Mor- Governor Mifflin (formerly Shillris paces a veteran line and Bill ington) is the only area contest on Francis of York, 26-0 . . . Quarterback BILL DUNN passed eight

has the newcomer running the though he travels in Lawson's coach Bob McNelly's longest losing quarter, Powell moved from his streak during his reign at Royersend post to relieve Dunn and

Governor Mifflin has not been too Joe Fasolino . . . DICK STOFKO, The pre-season forecast around impressive losing games to White-

of Pottstown, made several nice banked their prediction on the run-his lineup around and it appeared Spring City's CALVIN FOX set up had the winning formula. But albecause Phoenix has a tall husky race right down to the final game Bridgeport decisively on the cigars celebrating the arrival of line that was slated to make enemy when the Trojans host Downing ground, the Dragons edged by for his first boy their third straight win.

Penn gets Pottstown High's

backs and Penn State gets the Tro-

jan linemen . . . Next year when

the two rivals meet on Franklin

field in Philadelphia, the Quakers

will haave both STAN CHAPLIN

and PAUL STOFKO on the squad

. . Stofko, a defensive halfback

for PHS last year is on the Penn

Freshman team that has not yet

opened its season . . . Chaplin

stands a good chance of winning

the varsity fullback job in his

At Penn State, RON

DOWNIE is rated as the No. 1

guard on the Nittany Lion

Frosh team . . . The 1952 Tro-

jan co-captain is rated ahead

of CLINT LAW, the 230-pound

guard from last year's Down-

ingtown team, who will be a

first string reserve . . . SAM

GREEN will be performing as

a Senior when Downie is a

Sophomore . . . The State

Freshman play their first game

Saturday, Oct. 24, at home

against Lock Haven State

Teachers college jayvees . . .

That is home coming at State

College and the big team en-

DICK POWELL was both or

the receiving and passing end of

tossed a 30-yard scoring aerial to

tertains Texas Christian . . .

junior year . . .

Playing plenty of halfback for Albright college is TOM POL-LOCK, All-Ches-Mont player from Downingtown the past year who originally was slated to go to JOHNNY FRANTZ got into the

coring act as his Franklin and Marshall crew opened Saturday with a 47-13 win over Johns Hop-

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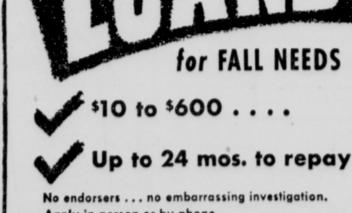
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Simplicity of character is no hin- the No. 1 sport. drance to subtlety of intellect.—John, Viscount Morley.

Pottstown's Signs Lie

DOTTSTOWN is living a daily lie. Its deceit yet may result in death or loss of limb.

The lie is in the large signs erected along High street and Charlotte street proclaiming "Warning! Speed Trap in Operation.

torists who travel these streets daily know more than to see their team come out on it's all a fake.

the accelerator and drive like mad . . . Madder than before the signs were erected.

It is true that Pottstown police checked speeds of automobiles about five times to operate speed traps. But since the signs went up more than six months ago, that puts from the school systems would be able the lie to the implication that speed traps to eliminate competition from everyday are in operation daily.

street say the speeding there today is worse ual is outstanding, he is still only a part fourth and fifth place which I won't go than ever. They cite cases of speed-mad of a wheel or pattern which depends into. motorists driving into the third and fourth upon all of its components. Each player lanes in the maniacal dashes to their work, or home from work. It's miraculous than more accidents,

more deaths don't occur there. The signs have become a mockery.

Speedsters know Pottstown police don't enforce the laws, so they take the wildest chances. In fact, the signs have reacted like a dare to the foolhardy.

Better it were if those signs came down and if police were to institute 24-hour patrols along those miles of mulder. The presence of police would do a great deal more to stop speeding and reckless driving than those signs every will. Moreover, Pottstown is getting a

"hick town" name among out-of-town motorists who- see the signs only to laugh in derision at this cry wolf tactic. It isn't doing the town any good, this But worst of all is the lie the signs daily It could shake or destroy the economic

tell. How can the consciences of the borough officials who erected the signs stand the gnawing knowledge that the signs don't mean what they say?

A Way to Cut the Hobbles WE hail the attitude of the Lower Pottsgrove United States would crack up under the

school board in agreeing to study a Pottstown area jointure. President Francis Donnon is frank to ad-

mit that overcrowding of Lower Pottsgrove schools poses a problem. He says his directors are anxious to talk things over with a view to eliminating the wall-bursting.

That's a fine attitude. It's progressive, speaks well of the intelligence of schoolmen willing to sit down and swap ideas.,

It's the direct opposite of some other school directors who fear becoming small fish in a big pond. So they become stubborn and say they won't even think of jointure with the Pottstown school district.

That stubborn attitude is bound to react become an international problem. In against those districts. For it has become a using every device to prevent such a rule with the State Department of Instruc- calamity. Ike will not be thinking only tion that obstinate school districts will get of winning votes for the Republican no appropriations for new buildings as long Party, although that will be a subsidiary

as they hold out against merger. It's too bad that school districts must be penalized in this way.

Possibly the clear-thinking voter, who be- will, in reality, be trying to prove that a lieves in progress and who wants the best in capitalistic society and organization, in education for his children, can recall a way peacetime or wartime, excel and outto replace the headstrong "homers." It's by the ballot.

Rhee Stands Alone

CYNGMAN Rhee's latest saber-rattling is prompted by a reported American plan than guns to the oppressed peoples we cal system which Christ represents. to neutralize and unify Korea. The South Korean President says first that will have little faith or reliance on us, if

"we cannot take seriously" any such plan economic system. "so long as we have powerful aggressor nations which go unpunished." He adds that his Government has only "postponed its de- on Roosevelt reforms, with only a few termination to unify Korea by military modifications, to stave off a domestic you can't sell them pure gold bricks of

Rhee's stated policy is one of force and it is preposterous. His Government lacks the military means to unify his nation, much less to punish those "powerful aggressor nations," by which he means China and even, perhaps, Russia. Moreover, the policy of force has been laid aside by the United Nations in hopes that negotiations can produce what force did goods.

Syngman Rhee stands absolutely alone with his policy. His trigger-happy assertions must not be allowed to disturb the peace con-

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS to discover that the Roosevelt formulas October 6.

Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see by the papers where the most

miserable man in the world lives in Italy. He's a pickpocket who swiped a wallet in Rome. It contained a lettery ticket worth \$80,000, which

he docsn't dare redeem! An item says Soviet agriculturists claim they've times the normal iron con-

raised spinach with six times the normal iron content. Just chewing nails might be tastier.

And say: They might use that metallic spinach

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to patch the Iron Curtain which lately has oprung a few leaks! Hopin' you air the same,

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

Baseball No Good for Nation

Furthermore the athletic field offers

To deprive our youth of such a val-

uable institution because of a minority of

participants who give the game a black

eye would be like jailing all of society

"Come As You Are"

in-the-mud, but 1 can't help wondering

what the younger generation is coming

to-to use an old expression-or perhaps

I should say where the younger genera-

On a number of occasions I've read

In the first place, I can't understand

In the second place, I wonder about

the integrity of the persons that think up

these silly affairs. Suppose you were

Of course that brings up a third,

stories in The Mercury telling about dif-

ferent groups having a "come as you

the idea behind it. Sounds silly to me.

To the Editor: Maybe I'm an old stick-

GEORGE A. SAURMAN

on the loose.

tion is going.

Boyertown RD 2

Baseball Is Bunk

To the Editor: I'm relieved that the of the entire team depends upon how a social function. so-called world series has finally gone well he does it. into hibernation and the baseball season

The free publicity given our national pastime, as their press agents put it, and spirit, and the will to succeed which are sensical fads that have come and gone the sport itself isn't doing the country learned there are important and neces- and that this too will pass and perhaps any good.

Now we're coming to America's real economic structure such as we have. game-football.

If we are to survive as a nation, we'd an outlet for pent-up energy, teaches do well to blot out baseball altogether good sportsmanship and provides the and put football in its rightful spot as answer to basic psychological needs. Every nation that has survived for

any length of time in the past has had tough sports as a part of its youths' upbringing. Take Rome and its bloody combais of gladiators. Football is the rough, tough, heady

game that'll make men out of our future generations. All baseball produces are dainty, pampered glamor boys who only care about that buck-or the 100,000 of them, as the bonus may run. Give me the sport that sees kids bat-

The signs aren't fooling anybody. Mo- tling shoulder to shoulder for nothing top. That spirit will mean everything The result: They push a leaden foot onto to the USA as we know it. Pottstown

Backs Sports To the Editor: Perhaps the worried are breakfast."

parent who several days ago suggested the elimination of competitive sports living, also. Team sports teach co-operation

Residents and businessmen of West High well as competition. While one individ...

Ike's Economic Plans

To Follow FDR Lead

By RAY TUCKER

hower and Secretary of the Treasury.

George M. Humphrey recently gave

these guarantees to the bankers of

America at their recent convention in

longer a domestic problem, as the White

House and State department recognize.

systems and structures of all our Allies.

and rearming them against the Russian

threat of actual invasion. It would con-

firm Stalin-Malenkov boasts at the Com-

munist's 1952 convocation that the

Even a 10 percent recession, ac-

cording to British politicians and pro-

pagandists, would imperil the West-

ern world's alliance against Russia.

Without American economic and

military support, which would have

to be withdrawn or reduced in the

event of a domestic depression, our

Allies in Europe, the Far East and

in the all-important Middle East and

Mediterranean areas would become

easy prey to Russian infiltration and

financial crack-up, which had only do-

mestic repercussions in 1929-33, has now

issue.

Thus, the prospect of an American

MUST PROVE SUPERIORITY: He

perform a Communist government. If

in the economic controversy, we will be

seek to take into our camp. But they

Ironically, Eisenhower plans to rely

economic collapse. In justification, he

that would result from an American

cushions against a bad landing. Depres-

sions have their basic origin in lack of

demand for industrial and agricultural

result in factory layoffs, Nation-wide

unemployment, lack of purchasing

power, bank demand for payment on

horrowings, bank crashes, a general

curtailment of business activity, and

a Nation-wide bust-up like that which

against such a national and worldwide

disaster, Eisenhower has been surprised

The public debt might go to \$400 bil-

lion, and taxes might have to be boosted

by an incredible percentage. But Eisen-

hower for the reasons given, is deter-

In formulating a program to guard

occurred in 1931-1933.

FLOWERS

MR. AND MRS.

HENRY YANOCHA

Linfield

BECAUSE they are

celebrating their 14th

wedding anniversary

still hold good.

When demand disappears, they

The Administration has numerous popular.

sunk in the world conflict.

periority of democracy over dictatorship us how to be better Christians."

will be able to cite the world-wide crisis sell them your religion.

we cannot save our own capitalistic, first sell yourself as a friendly, likable

strain of Soviet pressure.

It would prevent us from financing

An American financial collapse is no

WASHINGTON

In my day we went out of our way to

taking a shower when invited?

has a definite job to do and the success get dressed if we were going to attend

These days it seems to be the general idea to see how many persons can at-

I hope it is like the rest of the nonsary characteristics for success in an we'll go back to dressing for affairs.

Hallowe'en Hazards

OLD MAN RIVER

To the Editor: Has anyone considered what a fire hazard Hallowe'en can be? Dried corn stalks, crepe paper decorations, cardboard cutouts on the walls, filmsy muslin costumes—they flare up in a second.

Yet they are always used wherever a because there are a few law-breakers Hallowe'en party takes place. And right next to them are burning

candles in hollow pumpkins or rustic lanterns with open flames. Not to mention the glowing cigaret everybody at the party handles so care-

lessly—especially teenagers. There's always a lot of rough stuff at these parties, too, especially after they bring out the hard cider and everybody

gets to feeling good. This leads to more carelessness with matches and cigarets. There should be an ordinance against Hallowe'en celebrations, just as they

have one against fireworks on the Fourth of July. WITCHDOCTOR

Like Accounts

To the Editor: Congratulations on your heart-warming prisoner of war stories. What a wonderful lesson of faith in the man clutching his prayerbook. We are glad to be able to do a small part in making their happiness possible. FRIEND

Olson. Randy's been making the Gay

White Way spots without creating a

single, "Hey look who's there!"

titled, "Love Songs In Waltz Time"

Somebody's got a crazy mixed-up

metronome because not one of the

tunes is in % tempo! . . . Intimates

believe June Haver, who left her

convent novitiate, will return to 20th

Century-Fox to fulfill the rest of her

DESPITE ALL THE front page, news-

Philadelphia night-club appearance. Au

avalanche of those Christmas novelty

spring such potential classics as "It's

Raining Reindeer" and "There's A

The male lead in a touring Broadway

show was arrested in Hollywood the

other night for parading on the streets

in female attire. The stage manager of

the hit saved him from jail-and the

headlines-by spreading greenbacks on

Happy Soul In The North Pole" late next

screen contract.

month.

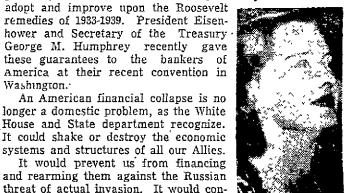
the right palms.t

One of the newer record albums is

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

for his Oct. 21 title bout with Amer-Jottings in Pencil Bette Davis and Gary Merrill are ican middleweight champ Bobo

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6-The Eisen- reading Broadway play scripts with the hower Administration is determined to idea of teaming for a late 1954 return to prevent or defer another disastrous de- the local footlights in a production which pression, even if it finds it necessary to they would finance. If the plans materialize, it will be



Merrill's first legit appearance since 'Born Yesterday." Bette's first since the ill-fated "Two's Company." Jackie Gleason gave the cast of his

ulcer-making moment prior to last Sat- reel and video publicity, Dick Haymes urday night's stanza. hasn't been packing 'em in during his Less than two hours before air contraire . . . The wealthy Chinese hustime he was bawl- band of exotic Marian Saunders hasn't

TV show many an

ing out the staff, been torching noticeably since she left Bette Davis sending signs out to him to go to Paris. He's been making the

be repainted, ordering new scenery, and quiet cafe lounges with a fabulous looktelling the agitated executives present, ing blond. Brace yourself for another "I don't think I'll do the show tonight." Which might partially explain the ragged tunes. Tin Pan Alley is crouching to and poorly timed program.

GRETA PECK will file for divorce late next month, charging Gregory with descrtion and mental cruelty. She'll refrain from introducing an "other woman" angle into the proceedings, for the sake of the children.

Most unrecognized celebrity on Broadway these nights is Randy Turpin, the British boxer who's here

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

the Young People's society of a large

SARAH L. is an attractive leader in

But one of the cardinal rules of suc-

cessful salesmanship is this: You must

person, before you can sell your wares.

even 24-carat assay. Neither can you

For if your companions dislike you,

So all church people should learn how

Suppose Sarah were sitting tongue-

fire non-verbal type of compliment. You

can always employ it when you can't

think of anything to say.

yeur lap and upon the floor.

That should then break the ice.

your companion.

mendation,

to win friends and become personally

is chiefly limited to words.

for her church?

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

Oct. 7, 1903

hon who has been bar clerk at the Shu- adoon" the new Gene Kelley star- ican revolution. 1849 - James "We are having a district rally and ler House for the past 18 years, has pur- rer was supposed to start this Whitcomb Riley, American poet, hope you can address our group," she chased the Warwick restaurant at 135 month. At this point, there's a born. 1871 - Chicago's "Great High street from Oscar G. Smith. "There will be hundreds of teen-agers

he cannot prove or demonstrate the su- present. And we'd like to have you show HEIRESS-Mrs. Lewis D. Gerwig, wife of a well known local insurance a check up today. . . Department man, will receive a ninth part of an es- of Utter Frustration: Trying to pull BRIEFLY, this involves becoming tate of \$175,000 left by a relative in Ger- a bit of stuck Scotch tape off any- transitive: to browbeat. Origin: Bread and butter are more important better salesmen of the remarkable ethimany. There are no other heirs in the thing plastic! . . . Joe E. Lewis Hindustani, dhamkana. United States.

25 Years Ago

Oct. 7, 1928

FATAL FALL-J. Fulmer Murphy, 51, was fatally injured when he fell down a flight of stairs at his home, on Cherry Jane Morgan, the bi-lingual singer street. He suffered a fractured skull.

CHILD INJURED-Ruth McCabe, 8, daughter of John McCabe, 820 North Charlotte street, was seriously injured This includes the art of starting when she was struck by a motor car at friendly convergation. For salesmanship Diamond and Charlotte streets.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY - The 14th

tied beside another young person! How annual meeting of the Woman's auxiliary could she do any good missionary work of the Homeopathic hospital was held and the following officers were reelected: Mrs. R. Ross Longaker, president: Mrs. Hilary M. Lessig and Mrs. SHE SHOULD try to get conversation Theodore B. Miller, vice presidents; Mrs. started so she can become at least E. R. Gudebrod, recording secretary; friendly. Specifically, what can Sarah Florence Young, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Charles W. Longaker, Well, if her companion chances to meet her glance, she can pay him a compliment by a smile. That's a sure-

10 Years Ago Oct. 7, 1943

YOUTHFUL VANDALS-Police are

But don't stop there. If the man hunting for several boys suspected of breaking into the House of God building, doesn't make any further overture to Chestnut and Ryan streets, Stowe, and mined to stave off a politico-economic talk, casually let your magazine slip off smearing tar over the walls, a desk, table and stove. The pastor, the Rev. E. If he is worth talking to, he will cer-W. Jones, of Vine street, Stowe, claims tainly reach over to retrieve it for you. the boys reside in that section of Stowe. For you can now smile sweetly and

PTA RALLY-Dr. Ivor Griffith, presisay, "Thank you. You are very galdent of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, made an address on "Discipline" Be sure to slip in that idea of being at a meeting of the Pottstown Council of 'gallant." Don't omit any legitimate Parents and Teachers held in the Junior opportunity to give a bit of praise to High school. Mrs. Edwin F. Yarnall presided. Addresses were made by the For words are made to be used. Es-Rev. Delaine E. Story and Leonard Milpecially pleasant, friendly words of com- ler, the latter being Junior High school

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How's Your Mind? Hollywood By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 6-A big pro-

ducer (and industrialist) who's sociate Minerva? managed to escape the altar-march for years, is set to sashay down the aisle within two weeks! Almost ے رwe have to say ر almost) sure to

be his bride, is non - pro, Renee Russo, a 23-year 🕴 old Boston gal. . . Turns out the deal lovely Nicole Maurey signed with Paramount before her crosscountry tour to plug, "Little Boy Lost," is for seven years, and permits her to Bob Hope

she was "Garbo's former friend." used to gad about with G. G.

BOB HOPE, who's been seeing Spain, told his London Palladium audience, "Bing Crosby hasn't appeared here because he can't make up his mind whether to play the palace or buy it!" . . . We'd love to gander the 28 carat diamond ring (if any!) that decorator Tom Douglas is supposed to have given Lilli St. Cyr. The "gem" was probably as phoney as the story of their engagement. If genuine, it would cost no less than \$70,000! Besides, Tommy ain't Lilli's type — and vice versa! . . . Olivia de Havilland cuts her Gotham trip short to come here for "The Human Beast." Fritz Lang, complete with monocle will direct. He's already scouted location sites in Canada, where the film will be made.

BEVERLY TYLER and Dr. John Williams, wishing people would go 'way and leave 'em alone-at the Sportsman's lodge . . . The Selene Walters-Bill Treadwell thing has HOTEL CHANGE—William P. Ros- gone the way of all flash... "Brig- Kings mountain fought in Amerloud silence about it. . . Comedienne Fire." 1940-German Reichswehr Irene Ryan, rolls into St. John's for is wowing Copacabana customers with a song that might amuse Dr. Today is the birthday of Alfred Kinsey. It's titled, "Why Must We Wallenstein, orchestra conductor; Sex Goes Away by Itself?" . . . who went to Paris for a month and stayed five years, just opened at 2. Ibis. Mocambo.

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



Gallo will be with her. . . . Mona basis to the British foreign office. vice ribbons. (Mrs. Harrison) Williams, house- He received the order of Comguesting with Clifton Webb and mander Order of the British emhis ma, had an eyebrow-lift reading pire in 1918. His favorite recreations are rowing, swimming and golf. His most recent works are It was actress Hope Williams who "Orchard's Bay." 1939; "The Last Man," 1940; "The Edge of the Abyss," 1944, and "Shadows on the Down" (verse), 1945.

> Educated in Hartford schools and Bryn Mawr college, she made her first motion picture "A Bill of Divorcement", in 1932. In 1933, she won the Academy Award for her role in "Morning Glory." In that year she appeared as Jo in "Little Women." In 1939, she acted in the stage play, "The Philadelphia Story," her favorite role. Her favorite sports are tennis, swimming and golf; and she is photographed most often in sports clothes, preferring slacks to shorts. Other stage plays: "Death Takes a Holiday," "Warrior's Husband"; other films: "Mary of Scotland," "Stage Door," African Queen." She is known for often imitated, and for her in-

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1513 - Hans Holbein, Dutch

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? Owl.

1 Alfred Moyes, 2, Katherine Hep-

Pottstown Sketches



off-okay?"

1. With what bird do you as-

2. Thoth (Egyptian god)?



2. This famous personality of stage and screen was born in

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 8, 1909.

painter, died. 1780 - Battle of invaded Romania, World War II.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE DUMBCOW-(DUM-kou) -verb

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Take Pills to Lose Weight-When Diana Lynn, movie actress, and Alfred Drake, movie director.



* WHOPPER-Five-year-old Mary Anna

smaller than the Springtime ones

but pretty nevertheless. Mrs. Sauer-

land said she'd heard of pear trees

blooming twice but never of horse-

chestnuts doing it.

FOUR FRESHMEN-New students at West Chester State Teachers college this Fall include four from this area, who are among the 468 Freshmen there. The local students are SONIA CIMBALISTA, daughter of MR. AND MRS. PAUL CIMBALISTA, 411 South street; MARILYN L. DENNISH, daughter of MR. AND MRS. CHARLES DEN-NISH, 1493 Cherry lane; JANET S. HOFFECKER, daughter of MR. AND MRS. LEONARD Y. HOFFECKER,

MATTHEWS, son of MR. AND MRS. ROBERT MATTHEWS, also of Potistown RD 2, Miss Cimbalista and Miss Dennish are graduates of Pottstown High school; Miss Hoffecker and Matthews, North Coventry. Miss Dennish will study music education, while the others are enrolled in the elementary education department. ★ SOLDIERING—Pottstown and area are well represented in the 45th Infantry division, which now is serving in Korea.

Among local soldiers with that outfit are "Dragon Seed," "The Corp. Donald Hedrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hedrick, Pottstown RD 4; her distinctive vocal inflection, Pvt. Oliver J. Pribanick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pribanick, Douglassyille RD 1: Pvt. John E. Roddenberry, son of Mrs. Grace A. Roddenbury, 407 Walnut street, Spring City; Pfc. George J. Sinisko, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sinisko, Green Lane RD 1, and Pvt. Robert S. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brown, Birdsboro RD 1. Their outfit was the Oklahoma National Guard be-

us that our bodies need rest.

But the problem of excessive fatigue. prolonged and unexplained over a period of months and years, may have its source in a disease affecting the mus-

months and years, and may even be confined to bed, without the disease being diagnosed. Nearly every age is susceptible to its onset.

susceptable to the disease, while after the age of 40, men seem to be most likely to contract it.

affected. That is why the weakness may neck in different persons.

The weakness may fluctuate during the day, week or month and is often most severe in the afternoon and evening rather than in the morning.

is a weakening of the eyelids due to a disturbance of the eyelid muscles, or the patient may have a smirk or bored expression on his face due to weakness of the facial muscles.

nia gravis, it is only necessary to have the person use a group of the affected muscles continually, such as in chewing or blinking the eyes. With such use, extreme fatigue develops very quickly when myasthenia gravis is present. 🧲 A drug known as neostigmine brings

controlled.

★ HEART MASSAGING—Dr. M. Morton

Tree in Bloom ... Gratz, North Hanover street physician, recently completed an intensive two-day course in cardiac resuscitation at Western Reserve university, Cleveland, Ohio.

geon, almost saved the life of a Potts-

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

To Aid Mankind ...

The course was to enable surgeons to open the chest wall and massage the heart in an emergency. This general technique, used by another local sur-

tewn youth whose heart stopped while he was under anesthetic for tooth extraction a few month ago. Dr. Gratz went to Cleveland directly from New York City, where he had attended the conference of the International College of Surgeons, of which he is a member. IF AT FIRST-A horse-chestnut tree in the front yard of MRS. J. MAX SAUERLAND, Green Lane. tried to pretty itself up the past Spring but didn't succeed very well. Worms got the leaves, and by late Summer, the tree was as bare as it was before Spring came. The past week, to Mrs. Sauerland's surprise, 8the tree redeemed itself by bursting out, not only with new leaves but also with new white blossoms,

Reese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Reese, 234 Yost avenue, Spring City, should have quite a green thumb by the time she grows up. Mary Anna took some seeds from a watermelon her family was eating in July, planted them in a flower garden. Nobody thought much of the vine until they saw a fruit hanging on it. Today it's a whopper, about ready to harvest . . . Christmas toys made their first appearance in at least one High street store yesterday. Only 79 days till Christmas! . . . Pvt. 1. Born in England Sept. 16, Paul Walters, is serving as a supply make occasional 1880, he is a widely known poet, clerk at the Tokyo Army hospital in movies "on her He is a graudate of Exeter col- Japan. Private Walters, son of Mrs. own" in Europe. lege, Oxford nuiversity, and holds Edna Walters, Pottstown RD 3, entered La Maurey returns today to prep honorary degrees from Glasgow the Army in February this year. Arrivfor her first American film, "Leg- university. Scotland, and from ing overseas last July, the former emend of the Incas." Tip to the Yale university. In 1916, he ployee of the Artcraft Rubber Products wolves: Nicole's spouse, Pierre was attached on a temporary company, holds the UN and Korean ser-

Pottstown RD 2; and ROBERT L

fore the Korean war started.

YOUR HEALTH By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.,

FATIGUE resulting from more or less honest effort is a healthy sign warning

cles at the point where the nerve impulses are received by the muscles.

This disease is known as myasthenia Many people complain of fatigue for

Below the age of 40, women are more

Different groups of muscles may be

vary in the arms and legs, and face and

One of the most common symptoms

To test for the presence of myasthe-

aimost miraculous recovery from the muscle weakness. Respiratory infections, such as colds and bronchitis, bring an increase of the symptoms. With the use of neostigmine, most of the symptoms can be very adequately

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Nowhere is there a more vivid analogy to actual life than on the athletic tend these things half dressed. field. The co-ordination, initiative, team

Pottstown

Penn Ranks 20th

Irish Still No. 1 in AP Grid Poll, Spartans 2d

SPORTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (P-When even ultra-conservative coach Frank Leahy admits that his Notre Dame football team is vastly improved, you wouldn't expect the nation's football experts to alter the No. 1 rat-

ing they previously had awarded the Irish. Thus Notre Dame was the first choice of the sports writers and broadcasters in the second weekly Associated Press ranking poll of

the 1953 football season, just as it had been in the pre-season poll. And the first victim of the Irish, Oklahoma, dropped out of the first ten when it showed the usual after-effect of a tussle with Notre Dame—a big letdown—and was held to a 7-7 tie by Pittsburgh.

ner and Neil Worden.

Pittsburgh.

It was that performance

which prompted Leahy to say

his team "has made vast im-

provement" since the start of

the season. The Irish have an

open date this week-their first

portunity to work up a few

more improvements before the

home game, Oct. 17, against

the rankings. Southern Cali-

fornia retained seventh while

Duke, 12th a week ago, moved

into eighth place after trim-

ming Tennessee 21-7. Okla-

homa tumbling from eighth to

16th place. Baylor and Georgia

Tech, exchanging places,

wound up ninth and tenth.

of the current football season.

The long-striding Mount Hope

star has gained 165 yards in

the Mountaineers victories over

Pitt and Waynesburg. The

other first string halfback, Joe

Marconi, is runner-up with

Vinegar Bend Mizell

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 6 (P)

Vinegar Bend Mizell, the towering

post office address at Vinegar

Bend, Ala., just 200 yards from his

Mississippi home, completed his

induction and was scheduled to fly

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Gil Turner Boxes Italo Scortichini On TV Tonight

DETROIT, Oct. 6 (A)—Gil Turner of Philadelphia and Italo Scortichini, a pair of young welterweights who never have been knocked out, or even down, clash in a 10-round in years—giving Leahy the opbout tomorrow night in Olympia stadium

The fight, starting at 10 p. m. (Pottstown time), will be televised nationally.

Ranked second among the 84 of 129 first place votes and a welterweight contenders (John-total of 1190 points on the usual ny Bratton is ranked first), basis of 10 for first place, 9 for Turner is favored over his rug- second, etc. ged but crude Italian opponent. Turner, who fights in buzz-saw over Minnesota in its second game fashion, has lost only three of as a member of the Big. Ten, re-44 pro fights, but all of those tained second ranking with 15 first defeats have been in the last place votes and 1022 points.

After winning his first 31 pro BUT THE EXPERTS, evidently fights Turner went in against considering Ohio State's 33-19 vicchampion Kid Gavilan in a title tory over California in the week's bout in July, 1952. Gavilan stopped nationally televised games more him with a furious attack in the impressive than Maryland's 20-0 11th round but failed to floor him. decision over Clemson, jumped Turner lost his next start to the Buckeyes from sixth place to

Bobby Dykes and this year drop- third. Ohio State received only one ped a decision to Joey Giardello. first place vote, but totaled 769 The 23-year-old Philadelphian points to Maryland's 733. would like another shot at Gavilan. That also shoved Michigan Bratton, however, gets first crack and UCLA down one notch in

SCORTICHINI, almost unknown in this country, will be making his seventh start in the United States. In his last effort in June he lost a 10-round decision—a rather lopsided one, too-to Gavilan in a

A fair counter puncher, Scortiand drew two. His big victory was assignments this week-end, UCLA downs against California in full a decision over Gerald Dreyer,
South African welterweight champion.

All big victory was tackles Wisconsin Friday night.
Then on Saturday come Michigan State vs. Texas Christian, Ohio Ryder Cuppers

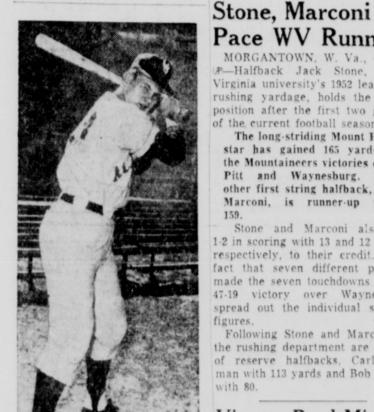
scoring. Each round is worth 10 points, to be divided as seen fit: Tulane.

ern California at Washington, Duke vs. Purdue and Georgia Tech at Lesson on Links
Tulane.

Trojanettes Hockey Team Plays Phoenix The Pottstown High Trojanettes 6.

zirls' hockey team opens its home season this afternoon against Phoenixville High on Franklin field 10.

The second ten: 11. Rice 177: 12. West Virginia (5) 168; Mississippi State (3) 164:14. Louisiana State 84: 15. Texas 68: 16. Oklahoma 63: 17. Pittsburgh 32: 18. Northwestern 29: 19. Holy Cross 23: 20. Mississippi Southern (1) and Pennat Bridgeport the past week, 3-1. Ann Maxwell scored Pottstown's 15; Illinois 13; Missouri 12; Iowa 10. only goal.



BATTING STANCE - Frank Leja, 17, Holyoke Mass., youth demonstrates his left-handed batting style that convinced the New York Yankees he is worth a \$100,000 bonus. Leja played first base for the Hearst All-Stars, and is the first bonus player ever signed directly by the Yanks instead of by one of their farm clubs.

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BEAR-ING DOWN - - - By Alan Maver



BUCKEYES' BOBBY WATKINS VOTED BACK OF WEEK

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 P-Bobby view of a nationwide television decide whether Mickey must under- 000 and the Dodgers \$190,000, but bat. Except for Notre Dame, all Watkins, the bulldozing Ohio State audience, has been named the go an operation. chini has won 31 pro fights, lost six the top ten teams have strenuous halfback who scored four touch- Associated Press back-of-the-week. The chunky 5.9, 188-pound

average.

of Michigan.

Negro from New Bedford,

Mass., was selected on the

strength of a brilliant all-

around performance which included 145 net yards rushing in

20 tries for an impressive 7.2

burn, Royce Flippin of Princeton,

Paul Larson of California, Bart

NOTRE DAME'S Ralph Gug-

North Carolina State's Eddie West,

South Carolina's Johnny Gambling,

Navy's Joe Gattuso, Holy Gross'

Bill Haley and Pitt's Bobby Epps

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also were nominated.

Under Michigan boxing rules a State vs. Illinois, Maryland vs. Give Frenchmen

The top ten (first place votes in Ryder Cup team, which narrowly Wisconsin's Alan Ameche, Co-

lop-sided 4-1 lead over a team of poll of the 1953 season. ten Europeans from six countries Other standout backs of the week Rice 177; 12. West in the first day of a two-day match included Jackie Parker of Misat the Suburban St. Cloud course. sissippi State, Lamar McHan of

A crowd of 2000 spectators, Arkansas, Bob James Jr., of Auincluding the Duke of Windsor and ex-King Leopold of Belgium, trooped around the fair- Starr of Alabama, Elery Falkenways and roughs to follow the stein of Illinois and Tony Branoff competition, the first ever to be staged between American stars and non-British Europeans.

Pace WV Runners Slammin' Sam Snead, whose lielmi, Johnny Lattner and Neil MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 6 appointment, was back in form due. golf against the British was a dis- Worden all sparkled against Pur-Halfback Jack Stone, West against the Europeans. He teamed Stanford's Bill Garrett, Harvard's Virginia university's 1952 leader in with Walter Burkemo of Detroit to Dick Clasby, Penn's Walt Hynoski, rushing yardage, holds the same trounce Aldo Casera, the Italian Penn State's Tony Rados, Duke's position after the first two games match play champion, and Albert Jerry Barger, Marquette's Dick Pelissier, of France, winner of the Shockey, Texas Tech's Jack Kirk-Monte Carlo Open, by a 6 and 4 patrick, Missouri's Ed Merrifield,

Sande Runs 4th In Second Race

NEW YORK, Oct 6 A - Earl Stone and Marconi also are Sande rode his second comeback 1-2 in scoring with 13 and 12 points race today and finished fourth in a respectively, to their credit. The seven furlong dash for maiden twofact that seven different players seven luriong dash for maled made the seven touchdowns in the

47-19 victory over Waynesburg Sande, the jockey great of the spread out the individual scoring roaring 20's, rode yesterday for the first time since 1932. He Following Stone and Marconi in finished third. Today, aboard C. V. the rushing department are a pair Whitney's Blue Skies he hustled of reserve halfbacks. Carl Nor. his mount all the way but couldn't man with 113 yards and Bob Snider find enough speed to get into the

> The 54-year-old Sande said he felt "great today. I was tired Monday." He has one ride tomorrow aboard Saflo in Belmont's first

St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, became to Fort Jackson, S.C., later today Pvt. Wilmer Mizell of Uncle Sam's to begin training.

The fireballing lefthander won 13 The handsome hurler, who gets and lost 11 games for the St. Louis his baseball nickname from his club last season.

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Rich Get Richer

Chances of Other Teams Beating Yanks, Dodgers in '54 Look Slim

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 P-Who is think about playing," said the chief. going to beat the Yanks and Dod. "If not, I'll definitely quit." gers in 1954? It looks like the same Reynolds is due to play some ex-

To the dismay of a good portion Bauer on the same team. of the nation west of the George shape for next year with Gerry Washington bridge, the rich get Coleman available for a full season, richer. There is no end in sight to pitcher Tom Morgan due back from

ius, already talks of a sixth Gus Triandos. straight, a fall planting of another

Brooklyn, outclassing the National league by winning 105 front office. 'til the next World Series and and some outfield help. another chance at the Yanks.

Johnny Mize, retiring at 40, made ing South the trip for the last time. At the Carl Erskine, the Dodgers' stadium, Mize told Stengel what he "All-American boy" who struck had been telling reporters—that he out 14 for a new record Friday, was quitting. The well-liked "Big will pitch a few games for the Cat' is open for offers as a man- team headed by Russ Meyer. ager or hitting coach. Perhaps the Preacher Roe is going fishing Yanks will decide to take him into to rest these old bones" and Carl also led both competing teams in Cox. Dodgers .

well and if they want me."

He was kidding, of course, about teh "if they want me." After five ONE OF THE most important ticket any place in baseball. Casey's the jumbo-sized Series checks. contract still has another full year Commissioner Ford Frick said

ther medical reports on the knee, record \$691,341.61. When all reports are in, they will The Yanks' slice up about \$290,- hits by the number of times at

age, will shove off Thursday along.

Allie Reynolds' retirement is a tentative thing. It all depends on Although the boomerang genhow he feels next Spring. Michigan State's Leroy Bolden, "If I'm in shape physically, I'll it originated in Egypt.

hibition ball in Oklahoma with Hank

the New York Yankee parade. service and such brilliant prospects Casey Stengel, the reigning gen- as pitcher Steve Kraly and catcher

hate the Yanks" crop. A year BROOKLYN COUNTS on the refrom now he'll probably be pocket, turn of Don Newcombe to make ing another Series check and talk- them even better in '54. Manager Chuck Dressen will stay in town a few days to go over plans with the

games, says "wait 'til next | "I got a couple of deals I been year"-its annual cliche. The thinking of," said Dressen. Ob-Dodgers mean, of course, wait viously, he is interested in pitching

Most of the Brooks gathered at Less than 24 hours after Billy the Ebbets Field clubhouse to pack Martin's ninth-inning single won up for exhibition trips. Roy Camyesterday's dramatic sixth game, panella has a team that opens Stengel and the Yanks were back Friday with Junior Gilliam and Joe at the stadium, gathering their Black on the squad. Jackie Robinson has his own team, also head-

their front office organization. Furillo also planned a fishing trip. slugging averages. Their decision will be made in a Duke Snider, Pee Wee Reese, Billy Cox and Gil Hodges are uncertain of their plans. Rookie pitcher Bob "I'LL BE BACK next year to try Milligan and first baseman Wayne for No. 6," Stengel said. "If I feel Belardi jump right into Winter ball in Cuba and Puerto Rico.

straight, a feat never before ac-things the players on both sides complished, he could write his own will do is watch the mailbox for

Mickey Mantle, troubled by an the sizes of the shares "by the end lowed by Yogi Berra, Yankees, injured right knee most of the sea- of the week." Counting an extra .619, Billy Cox, Dodgers, .565 and son, is going home to Commerce, \$83,000 from a daily pre-game tele- Duke Snider of the Brooks, .560. Okla., while the Yanks await fur vision show, the player pool was a

Frick is holding up announcement Billy Martin, the Series hero on how many shares were voted with his 12 hits and .500 aver- until he has the complete figures.

Seventy percent of the pool goes enroute to Japan and Korea in to the two Series clubs, the other Eddie Lopat's barnstorming 30 percent to the players on the team. Yogi Berra also is going second, third and fourth place

erally is associated with Australia



LOADED WITH LUMBER-Johnny (Big Jawn) Mize, New York Yankee pinchhitter deluxe, hauls away his artillery pieces for the last time. After the World Series ended Monday, Mize said he will retire from baseball. The 40-year-old home run ace has "retired" before but this time he says it's for good.

Martin Tops Series Sluggers

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (P) - Billy The figures: Player and Club Martin, who walked off with most Martin, Yankees of the 1953 World Series honors, Berra Yankees

PHONE 6000

The young Yankee second baseman accounted for 23 total bases (a new Series record for six games) in 24 times at bat for a remarkable .958 slugging mark. He cracked out 12 hits (also a record), including one double, two triples and two home runs.

Junior Gilliam of the Dodgers he hoped to be able to announce slugged .630 to rank second fol Slugging averages are computed by dividing the total bases on all

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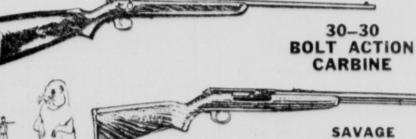
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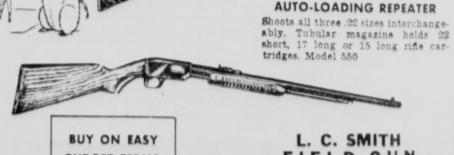
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nounced last night by Mrs. Albert Portal Cirrhosis Topic

names of the girls who have vol-They include Ann Maxwell, Barbara Good, Marcia Prince, Barbara Baldwin, Bobby Mc-Mann, Dianne Daylor, Edwina

Memorial hospital auxiliary has come to come to the hospital begun its annual drive were an Saturday morning at 9 a. m.

DeKalb street. Norristown.

Mrs. Pollick, who is in charge Af Medical Parley Today of the Teen-age auxiliary which Af Medical Parley Today

Hartenstine, Mary Griffiths,

will do the work, announced the Dr. James Donaldson, assistant professor of medicine, Hahnemann Medical college, Philadelphia, will, discuss "Newer Concepts in the

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Two class periods and a devotional period each Tuesday night are on the school's sched-

Two Pupils Injured When Car Crashes **Near Spring City**

-Mercury Staff Photo

last night.

auto crash just beyond Spring City borough limits yesterday afternoon in which two Spring City High school Seniors were injured and a third escaped unhurt. Damage to

Ernest Miller Jr., Spring City RD 1, said the sedan he was driving skidded out of control on Wey road and crashed into a tree in front of Latschar farm.

Miller and Lane Maxwell, Spring City, a passenger in the car, were given first aid treatment by Dr. Thomas Tucker, Spring City, who happened to be passing by, and sent to Phoenixville hospital in the Friendship community ambulance, Royersford.

Maxwell was treated for a hand cut and discharged, while Miller was admitted for treatment of a possible broken nose and a knee injury. He also lost several upper and lower teeth. The hospital last night termed his condition "good," and added that he may be discharged today.

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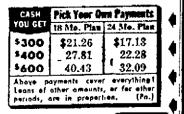
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AFTERNOON

Women Only

12 30	Bob Benson	Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 .00 1.15 30 45	Anne Lee Ruth Welles News	Road to Life Ma Perkins Dr Malone Guiding Light
2 15	Jack Pyle	2nd Mrs. Burton Perry Masen Nora Drake Brighter Day
3 30	Life Beautiful Road of Life Pepper Young Right to Hap'ess	Hilltop House Houseparty Shopping Fun
4 30	Back Stage Wife Stella Dallas Widder Brown Woman in House	Hi Neighbor John Frent
5 35	Just Plain Bill Front Page Far'll	Arthur Godfrey

Hal Moore

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Double or Nothing 6 Woman's Page

10 Linkletter's House Party 8 Band Stand

. M. 10 Big Pay-off
. M. 3 Kata Smith Hour
. M. 10 Cinderella Weekend
. M. 3 Welcoma Travelers
. M. 10 Action in the Afternoon
. M. 3 On Your Account
. M. 16 Adventure Theater
. M. 5 Movie Matines
. M. 3 Atom Squad
. M. 10 Junior HI-Jinx
. M. 5 Sabby Hayes Show

5:30 P. M. 3 Gabby Hayes Show 5:30 P. M. 3 Gabby Hayes Show 5:30 P. M. 10 Gene Autry 6:00 P. M. 10 The Early Show 6:00 P. M. 5 Frentier Playhouse 6:30 P. M. 6 Ramar of the Jungle 6:35 P. M. 10 News

about back in the 1890s. Trol-

ley cars, believe it or not, are

what these short-sighted fel-

lows foresaw as the ruination

of the book business-trolley

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|W. Warren, News | Turn to a Mary Jones Mr Lucky

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6 33	News: Weather News Sports 3 Star Extra	News Wizard of Odds Sports Lowell Thomas
7 :	News One Mans Family	Skeleton Beaulah Choraliers Edw R Murrow
8 3 45	Walk A Mile The Great Guildersleeve	FBI in Peace and War Dr Christian
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pain 31. Foreboding 32. Any person or thing 34. Toward a

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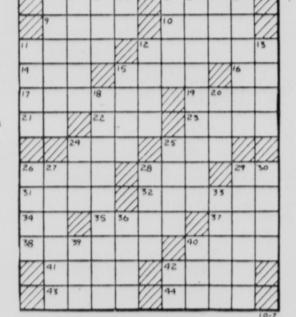


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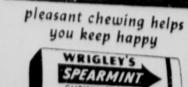
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Royersford-Spring City

Spring City Council Debates Proposal For Taking Over Canal Maintenance

carry out the provisions of a pro- tions totaling \$491.49 for the month, cent addition of Mrs. Henry Elters, church tonight.

Solicitor Clarke Sautter read the resolution, which it was reported would be acceptable to the State, but the paper has not been signed by the borough. A previous resolution was turned down by the State because it would make the State responsible for the flow of water into Spring City Bleach and Dye works. In a communication from the

to the borough property line.

COUNCIL accepted a proposal insurance for the police by authorizing the secretary to apply for it. limit basis.

A dangerous condition at Church and Chestnut streets on Sundays. reported by Street Commissioner Charles Shenafield, was ordered eliminated. Shenafield said the condition exists on Sundays when cars are parked on the crosswalk. Police report included seven

arrests for motor violations. Report of the health officer listed two cases of mumps, complaint of waste water in gutter and one cat and one dog removed from street.

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erly Shronk, Michael Banik, Rob- at 8 o'clock. ert Watt, all of Phoenixville;

Mrs. Oliver Raser, Chester Springs RD 1, a boy; Mrs. John G. Cook, Phoenixville, a boy.

Lion's Club Will Conduct Special Program Tonight

District Governor's night and 100 percent attendance night will be observed at a semi-monthly meeting of Royersford Lions club at 6:30 o'clock at Spring-Ford Country club.

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Mrs. R. Alvin Wetty reported tions with the State which would Mowrey listed credits of \$6861.21 \$1000 profit from a block party lip Cowan, Mrs. Gerald Reichelposed plan to conclude negotia- Report of Tax Collector Norman end a drainage problem which and a balance outstanding of held in September. Mrs. Wetty was derfer and Mrs. Frank Becker. has confronted the borough for \$4520 14. The tax collector also re-chairman of the event. ported he has filed liens totaling Moser, chairman of the enter-\$242.77 covering delinquent tax tainment committee, Mrs. accounts for the years 1950, 1951

Council Approves **Parking Limit for** Friday, Saturday

State Department of Forests and Royersford borough council has Christy and Mrs. Richard Funk, Waters, council was advised the approved a recommendation by co-chairmen; Emily Green, Mrs. State would install a 24-inch pipe approved a recommendation by co-chairmen; Emily Green, Mrs. from Keystone Drawn Steel com- Burgess Ralph H. Landes to limit John Haywood, Mrs. Robert Deferomander of the Cort. Depictronage of the Cort. pany to Yost creek to carry off parking on Main street and parts sher, Mrs. Carl DePietropaolo, excess water, and proposed that of two avenues Friday and Satur-Miller, Mrs. Arthur Wolfe, Mrs. Gerald Hilborn, Mrs. Ing at 6:30 o'clock for a trip to the ter Douglas Sholl, Kimberton, a council take and France Friday and Satur-Miller, Mrs. Arthur Wolfe, Mrs. Gerald Hilborn, Mrs. Ing at 6:30 o'clock for a trip to the ter Douglas Sholl, Kimberton, a council take and France Friday and Satur-Miller, Mrs. Arthur Wolfe, Mrs. Gerald Hilborn, Mrs. Ing at 6:30 o'clock for a trip to the ter Douglas Sholl, Kimberton, a council take and France Friday and Satur-Miller, Mrs. Arthur Wolfe, Mrs. Gerald Hilborn, Mrs. Ing at 6:30 o'clock for a trip to the ter Douglas Sholl, Kimberton, a council take and France Friday and Satur-Miller, Mrs. Arthur Wolfe, Mrs. Gerald Hilborn, Mrs. Ing at 6:30 o'clock for a trip to the ter Douglas Sholl, Kimberton, a council take and France Friday and Satur-Miller, Mrs. Arthur Wolfe, Mrs. Gerald Hilborn, Mrs. Ing at 6:30 o'clock for a trip to the ter Douglas Sholl, Kimberton, a council take and France Friday and Satur-Miller, Mrs. Arthur Wolfe, Mrs. Gerald Hilborn, Mrs. Ing at 6:30 o'clock for a trip to the ter Douglas Sholl, Kimberton, a council take and the first of the termination of the termi council take over from Yost creek days to provide more space for Charles Frederickson, Mrs. J. E. Everett Stubblebine, Mrs. Thomas United Nations.

The burgess made the recom- Mrs. John Richards, Mrs. Frank biner. insurance and pension retirement tions be put into effect Mondays Mrs. William Hanebury, Mrs. Phil-Marie Hilborn. through Saturdays on a two-hour'

Modifying the suggestion of the businessman, Burgess Landes asked the parking restrictions be 90 minutes instead of two hours, and on Fridays and Saturdays, instead of all week. The action approved was to provide the 90 minute parking on Fridays from 8 2. m. to 9 p. m., and Saturdays from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. on the following streets:

Main street, from Second to Fifth avenue; North Third avenue Building permits were granted and North Fourth avenue, from Main street to Summer street, and South Third avenue and South Fourth avenue, from Main street to Myrtle street.

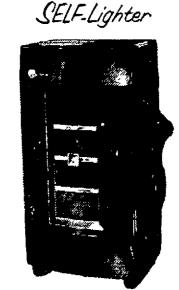
The new ruling will become ef-

Discharged: John Hogan, Con-Lodge Will Install Officers

Natale, Mrs. Charles Steiz, Frank Officers of Marcella Rebekah Nagy, all of Phoenixville; Lyndel Lodge 459 will be installed at a and Veleen Wieand, Royersford; meeting tonight in Odd Fellows Mrs. Charles Carr and son, Spring temple, Spring City, by District City: Doris Detwiler, Oaks; Mrs. Deputy President Florence Beidler and staff, of Paoli. The business Admitted and discharged: Bev-meeting of the lodge will begin

2; Mrs. Mary McShane, Paoli; Lance Maxwell, Spring City. Births: To Mrs. James D. Schick, Spring City RD 1, a girl; Mrs. Oliver Baser Chaster Spring DUO-THERM

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Charles Frederickson.

following committees:

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talk on "Gadgets Galore."

Mennonite church, Chicago, Ill., Hospital Group Reports will preach in Vincent Mennonite church, Route 83, near Spring City, Gains of tonight at 7:30 o'clock. \$1000 Formerly from Eastern Penn-

sylvania, the Rev. Lark has been The October meeting of Spring-spending sometime filling various resolution providing for Spring to Mrs. Emma Hunter, 512 South Ford auxiliary of Phoenixville hos-speaking engagements in the East. City to take over maintenance of Main street, to repair front porch; pital was attended by 43 members He was ordained to the ministry the Schuylkill canal was read at Mrs. Mamie Mosteller, 50 North in Memorial hall, Spring City, Mon-especially for the Negro section in the October meeting of borough Main street, to rebuild frame work. day night. Mrs. Thomas Tucker, Chicago.

contingent upon the borough re-Genung showed a balance of \$81, Mrs. Joseph Ross reported 213 tended to the public to attend the ceiving sufficient financial aid to 993 35 and parking meter collect members on the roster with the re- meeting in Vincent Mennonite

Membership, Mrs. D. A. Di-Cesare and Mrs. Neal McClellan, co-chairmen; Mrs. Claude Reed Mrs. Alice Hunter, Mrs. Ronald Bauman, Mrs. Joseph O'Connor, Ruth Youngblud, Mrs. Charles Shenafield, Mrs. A. J. Balch, Mrs. Garnet O. Adams, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Betsy Batten, Mrs. James Sbarpe, Mrs. Clare Mock

Savage and Mrs. Thomas Zabicki. MRS. TUCKER announced the Program committee, Mrs. C. E. Moser, chairman; Mrs. J. Ways and means, Mrs. Charles S. Ammarell, Mrs. Andrew Bell, Mrs. Harry Witt and Ruth



DRIVE AND DRINIK-Shown in Germany, a coffee maker which plugs in on the dashboard of autos reportedly is receiving a welcome by motorists. A special socket is all that

is needed to plug it in. Cup is shown underneath.

Group of Area Women Mrs. William Wetty, Mrs. Harold Will Visit United Nations

Publicity, Mrs. Charles Bowers leave by bus from in front of Roy-ried and has four children. and Mrs. Robert Walley, co-chair-lersford postoffice tomorrow morn-

P. Burns, Mrs. Charles Lindauer, O'Connor and Mrs. Edwin Fink- In addition to a tour of the build- with the class of 1953, enlisted for mendation at the instance of Roy-Wilke, Marie Hilborn, Mrs. Charles | Serving on the hospitality com- passes into some committee meet-Sampson Air Force base, N. Y. from a representative of Philadel- ersford Business Men's association, Lebow, Mrs. Cyril Yeager, Mrs. mitee for November will be Emily ings and will have luncheon in the phia Life Insurance company for which had asked parking limita- David Groff, Mrs. Arthur Hodge, Green, Mrs. John Haywood and delegate dining room, which is not The U.S. Bureau of Indian Af Inormally open to the public.

Methodist Group **Clinches Trip Plans**

The Woman's Society of Christian church met Monday night, following the Spiritual Life Mission serv-

With Mrs. Clare Mock, president, treasurer chest for use in widening

An invitation was accepted to attend the next meeting of Spring City WSCS Tuesday. Oct. 27, at 7:45 p. m. Announcement was made that gifts and toys for the Deaconess home should be brought to the November meeting. Definite plans were completed

for a bus trip to Philadelphia Methodist centers on Wednesday, Fifth avenue and Main street at 8:30 a. m.

Two Men From Area Leave for Air Force Duty

Two men have left for US Air Force bases, following their enlistment through Pottstown Recruiting station.

William Joseph Cavanaugh Sr., A group of 36 women, the major- 29, Royersford RD 1, formerly of ity, of them members of the Sept. 29, and was sent to Dover Bryn Mawr, enlisted for six years Woman's club of Royersford, will Air Force base, Del. He is mar-Robert Lee Sholl, 17, son of Walgraduate of Spring City High school ing, the delegation will receive four years yesterday, and left for

fairs has 13,000 employes.

JP Fines Man \$10 **For Poor Conduct**

Warren Ludolph Sr. was fined \$10 President Eisenhower returned to Service of Royersford Methodist and costs on a charge of dis-Washington at 1:50 p., m. today. orderly conduct at a hearing be-flying from Atlantic City, where fore Justice of the Peace James he addressed the National Ax-T. Fox Jr., Phoenixville, Monday sembly of the United Church the society discussed the possibility night. Warrant was issued on the Women of the National Council of of having the Methodist Mission information of Mrs. Mamie Mos-Christ in the USA.

teller, 50 North Main street, Spring City, at (whose house the alleged) offense was committed Saturday

According to Ludolph, he was arrested by two Spring City police men who aroused him from bed at his residence in Royersford Sunday morning about 2:30 o'clock. He said the police who served the warrant were Patrolmen Franklin Reese and Joseph Ferrara. Police Oct. 14, the bus to leave from Chief John Hanebury also was at the hearing.

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Reverend H. I. Carmichael Honored On His 44th Anniversary in Ministry

tor of Trinity Evangelical Con-evangelistic work from 1918 to Mock, both of Bovertown. Chair-was approved. gregational church, Boyertown, 1921. He was then appointed pas- man of the meeting is Mrs. Rus- The meeting was in charge of which was \$146,000. This is the was honored at a special service for of Rutherford Heights in 1921; sell W. Johns, who is department James Needs, president. Also at second year of the Fund here. on Sunday night on the occasion Cresswell 1922 to 1926; Adamstown, of Internal Relations chairman. tending were Mrs. Thelma M. of his 44th anniversary in the 1926 to 1929. The Rev. Carmichael was transferred to the Western Ralph Weist, Sunday school su- conference to the Venango charge

perintendent, presented the Rev. from 1929 to 1934 and then Flist church, Akron, Ohio from 1934 to members of the Junior Woman's club of Boyertown on Monday, 1940. He did full time evangelistic The dollars were so arranged that work from Sept. 1, 1940 to 20 were used to make each of the Sept. 1, 1942; Trinity church, "four" numerals and one each was Akron, Ohio, from Sept 1, 1942 placed on the corners. to Sept. 1, 1943.

A history of the Rev. Carmichael's past included him preaching his first sermon on conference and appointed to Lo-June 7, 1907 in the Church of cust Dale on Oct. 1, 1943 to 1952 God, Marysville. He then enwhen on May 1 of that year he tered Findlay college in Ohio, in Sept. 1907 and was granted a license to preach Sept. 24,

He was appointed to his first the was appointed to his first Police Chief Groff Newport on Friday, Sept. 25, 1909. Reports on Violations Lawyers to Address From 1911 to 1912 he served the Walnut Grove circuit and then Vander avenue at York. In 1913, he returned to the Bethlehem Steel At Council Meeting Junior Club Group Vander avenue at York. In 1913. works at Steelton where he remained until 1921.

Adult Bible Class Lists Social Events

Evangelical and Reformed, Boyer- for too fast for conditions; two Law in Our Daily Living." town, reminded class members for ignoring stop signs; two for yesterday of four social events hit and run; two for failure to during the balance of this month. stop for officer; one for unneces-

Saturday night at the farm of registration plate; and one for ig-Sylvester Bower, Oley. Cars will noring a one-way street. leave from the church at 7 p. m.

On Sunday, Oct. 18, the members will travel to the Pocono mountains for a day of golfing. The group will assemble at Spring street and North Reading avenue immediately after Sunday school.

A hay ride has been planned for Friday, Oct. 23 with cars scheduled to leave from the church tary, Rowland A. Read, reported at the end of the ride.

A Hallowe'en square dance will Gordon Bahr, 132 North Walnut tors. be held by the class on Saturday, Oct. 31 from 8 to 11 p. m., in the School of South Monroe Street Street South Monroe Street South Monroe Street South Monroe Street S

Boyertown Classified Square Dance Slated

At School Tomorrow SHADE-In Boyertown RD 1, on Mon-day, Oct. 5, 1953, Charles K. Shade, day, Oct. 5, 1953, Charles K. Shade, husband of Mary Y. (Carl) Shade, age 71 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Phila-Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Further services in St. Paul's church, Lobachsville, Interment in adjoining cemetery, Friends may call on Wednesday evening 7 to 9.

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The dance will be held from 8 to 11 p. m., and the caller for the

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Veterans Will Talk School Board Pays Before Woman's Club Three Monthly Bills

The second meeting of the cur- Upper Frederick school board In the 1952 campaign, the metal rent season will be held by mem-last night approved the paying of products division contributed \$32, 83, widow of Simon S. Taglieber, bers of the Woman's club of Boyer- monthly bills at its regular meet- 000 to the Fund. ing held at the church school, Obetown on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock lisk. in the Community center, 314 West The board okayed the paying of

Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown. its monthly bill of \$1900 to New Speakers for the meeting will be Hanover-Upper Frederick jointure two returned Korean veterans, and \$1200 to Boyertown. The is \$182,000, a 10 percent drop from The Rev. H. I. Carmichael, pas-1915 to 1918 and then did general They are Durrell Blank and Jacob monthly pay for bus drivers also

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ger deer kill in the archery sea-

past two years because of the

"I happened to be up in Pike,

"The bow and arrow season

is pretty well taken care of by

this rain, and I hope we'll get

enough rain from now on so

there'll be no doubt of the

said last night. It's hard to say

"It's a big help," Poley said,

"It didn't help too much with

and wells. We've got a deep

well so we haven't had any

Some hope was held for a fol-

Frost is expected tonight.

73 REGISTERED —

the school.

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South Pottstown, and dean of

teachers last year, when I became

dean," he explained, "but we are

not so specialized this year."

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dry condition of the forests.

Korea will be the theme of the Rugis, John Kulp and Clarence ogeneous groups.

two veterans. Reddinger. Oct. 19 at 8 p. m., in the Community center. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Paul R. Hafer, a past president of the senior club, who will speak on her trip the past Sum-The Rev. Carmichael was mer to Paris and London. Color transferred back to the Eastern slides will be shown.

PERSONALS

was appointed to the Boyertown Mrs. Harry F. K. Erb, 26 East woods, the noise made by hunters ducts company. taken there in the Boyertown Lions soaked." Community ambulance.

A total of 241 motor violations Two members of the Berks the past two days," Warfel said, during the month of September County Bar association, attorneys "and they got much more rain were reported at the monthly meet- Donald F. Spang and John S. than we did. It rained all day and HIS FOURTH charge was at ing of borough council on Monday Rhoda, will address members of all night Monday and up to noon Milltown as supply pastor from night held in town hall, Boyertown. the Junior Woman's club of Boyer- Tuesday so it will allay present which represents 8600 metal in- Lloyd Boalton, Elmer Levengood, The report was submitted by town at its regular monthly meet-fire dangers."

Chief of Police Harry E. Groff ing on Monday night at 8 o'clock

and read to the councilmen by in the Community center, 314 West

three auto accidents involving

six cars; calls for police, 107;

complaints received, nine; in-

vestigations, 11; funerals and

other escorts, 41; vagrancy,

one; and suspicion, three. The

mileage on the police car to-

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as its president.

Burgess James A. Fritz, showed Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown. that of this total, 187 were charged The two men will be introduced with parking meter violations; 24 to the group by Mrs. Kenneth Bessie J. Heimbach, secretary for illegal parking; nine for reck- Stauffer, chairman of the club's of the Young Adult Bible class, of less driving; nine for ignoring red public affairs division. They will A business session will pre-

cede the talk by the two men. The president, Mrs. Robert The first will be a barn dance on sary horn blowing; one for no Hallman, will be in charge. Tonight at 8 o'clock, members whether it'll mean much to the meeting were:

of the art division will meet at the crop, though. It may be too late home of Mrs. George Hertzog, 801 to make the apples grow. Rhoads avenue, Boyertown. The "The trees can use rain and a executive board of the club will lot of it." meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock Sounding the same note in the Community center.

Officer Orders Check Of Gas Refrigerators Borough manager and secre-

rain would be wonderful." NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (P)-Two hunat 7 p. m. Cost of the ride will be issuing the following building perone dollar per person which in mits during the month: Ray Os. row an intensive check of 40,000 lying in the ground and eventually town Metal Welding company, a group which will attend the comcludes the ride and refreshments wald, 215 East Third street; Wil- Manhattan apartments using would have rotted. son Yoder, 223 East Third street; water-cooled gas flame refrigera-

church social room. All members 26 South Monroe street; Welling- sioner, after a death last month the Firestone Tire and Rubber road will congregate at the rally are requested to come masked but ton Overholtzer, 637 Rhoads ave- was blamed on carbon monoxide still must come over here to company.

will not be barred if they don't nue; and Wayland G. Schwenk, 124 fumes given off by a refrigerator. carry water for his cattle." The commissioner declared more Some hope was held for a fol-than half of this type of refrigerator lowup of yesterday's shower. The The commissioner declared more now in use are "seriously defective weather bureau said a few showers or give off carbon monoxide gas are likely today in the mountains.

He said inspectors will shut down



LIKE APPLE PIES - Two members of a GI panel at the USO Center in New York taste some of the 31 versions of America's traditional dessert.

The tasters are Charles Belden Jr. of Beverly Hills, Calif., a Navy Sonarman, who took part in the Battle of Wonsan in Korean waters, and Marine Corps S/Sgt. William G. Chapman of Dallas, Tex., who has seen service in China and in the Pacific.



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METAL DIVISION —

Jeffries emphasized that the thoroughness of the campaign in each plant is a key to the achievement of the 1953 goal.

This year's quota for Pottstown Kulp. the 1952 goal, but 24 percent higher most of her life. than the amount collected then,

Metal products are in Group A, Groff, Pleasantview road, Sanatextile and food in Group B and toga; Mrs. Kate Hollaway, 17 West

BARTHOLEMEW described how grandchildren, 30 great-grandchilson," Blair said. "The hunters soliciting will be handled in the dren and two great-great-grandchilhave been handicapped the Doehler-Jarvis plant, one of the dren. largest in Pottstown. Jeffries Funeral services in charge of the gave a like account of the proce-Houck funeral home, 112 North "You have to be a good hunter dure which will be followed in the Washington street, will be held with a bow and arrow. With dry

* * 8

Fifth street, Boyertown, is a patient scared deer off. They'll make Jeffries explained that the quota The Rev. Edgar S. Brown Jr., in the Reading hospital. She was out better when the woods are in each plant was based upon the pastor, will officiate. percent of participation in the past, what can be expected in the fu- Services for EVA (BOALTON) BACKING up Blair's views was ture and what the average donation LEVENGOOD, wife of L. Herman

> Nov. 5. he added. A film, "How to Do It," was Wayne and Susquehanna counties shown to the group yesterday. It outlined the steps to be taken in promoting the campaign in a plant.

> > . Jeffries explained to the group, between the United Fund and the Leo Levengood, Harry Levengood dustry employes, the difference and Leonard Gross. Community Chest.

He said that the Fund is composed of 27 agencies, including six Funeral services for ANNA (PIDmajor appeals, while the Com-GEON) DILG, widow of Leon C. munity Chest contains only 11 local Dilg, of CEDARVILLE, were held The rainfall may have come agencies. The Fund is run by 27 yesterday from the Harley funeral the Church of the Good Shepherd, lights; two for overweight; one use as their topic, "The Use of too late to help apple crops much, directors chosen from the com- home, 404 High street. The Rev. Gerald Egolf, manager of Sunny- munity and is for the purpose of Charles Truax, pastor of the Cefostering health, welfare and rec-darville Methodist church, offici-"It sure freshened up the trees, reation, he said. You can see the diffrence," Egolf

Bethlehem Steel company, Co-cemetery, Philadelphia. lumbia Boiler company, DeSoi Bearers were Norman Dilg, El-Plating works, Doehler-Jarvis Di- wood Dilg, Wilson Dilg, William vision of the National Lead com- Reitenbaugh, Frederick Hinton and of pany, Ellis Keystone Agricultural Edward Dowart. 'more rain needed" was Gordon works, Stanley G. Flagg and com-W. Poley Jr., who farms in Limpany, Keystone Grey Iron Foundry Reading Railroad company, March Brownback com-"but about 12 to 20 hours of steady pany, NEAPCO Products, Inc.

Mayer Pollock, Pottstown Machine company, Pottstown Manufacturing Co. Pottstown Manufa the plowing or with the creeks Manufacturing Division of the ing, on Friday night. Dana corporation, the US Axle Employes and families of all dicompany, Beechwood company and visions and departments of the rail-

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bit as pure as the borough's chlor- gram will be offered. The rally inated water, and would lack the will begin at 7:30 p. m. smell and taste of treated water.

The storage tank of which Garber is critical will be put up at Sheridan and Jackson streets. The past Sept. 22, a contract for the work was awarded. The tank will hold 500,000 gallons and is expected to increase pressure in high spots of the North End.

Two Bible courses and one on 'understanding the Sunday school well-and-pump plan was no ex- being passed out to the pupils. pupil" are for teachers; the other periment. Similar plans have been The Lincoln and Franklin Eleput into practice by his well-drill. mentary schools held fire drills Students, who include both men ing teams in Bally, Emmaus, Kutz- Monday, at which time the comic and women, are evenly distributed town and Mt. Penn, and have books were distributed. among the six courses, the dean proven satisfactory in eliminating Jefferson and St. Claire schools pressure problems, he declared.

ALL LOCAL Lutheran churches HE SAID he had read in The not been announced so that school are co-operating in the 22d annual Mercury that Albright and Friel, officials will be unable to plan sessions of the school, including Philadelphia consulting engineers, beforehand. those in New Hanover, Stowe and had reported to the borough that to relieve the pressure problem Instructors are pastors of the co- with wells, 75 wells would have

to be dug. The Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, "That's all nonsense," Garber pastor of the host church, greeted asserted. the assembled students at the first. He said the North End would

session and led in opening devo- present no great difficulties as far as well-drilling goes. Garber has school was inspected. Lindauer said Mrs. Irene Houser was piano ac- been drilling wells for 25 years, the school was "pretty well pro-His Boyertown RD 2 firm now tected". A fire in the school dam-Registrars were Mr. and drills more than 1000 a year.

Two 50-minute class periods, 9 Pottstown Draffees had to do with fire extinguishers separated by a ten-minute intermission, were held in the parish Receive Big Send-Off

Tuesday night at Emmanuel for service from the Reading company the next five weeks. Each session railroad station yesterday morning will open with devotions at 7:30 amidst wishes of Godspeed and strictest fire codes in the State, good luck from Pottstonians on and if it was enforced to the full, More students are expected to hand to see them off. register next week, the Rev. The nine are Kenneth Brile, Jo-Lindauer said.

seph A. Suchoza, John H. Longaker Jr., Joseph V. Hahn Jr., R. Edward Schumacher, Carl A. Di. do it," he added. Pietro, David L. Towers, Richard in stores and business buildings D. Eltz and John C. Levan Jr. The invocation at the serv-

ices held before the arrival of the train was given by the Rev. Michael L. Walsh, with benediction by the Rev. Eugene B. Umberger. A farewell address was given

by Burgess William A. Griffith. Also giving a short talk was Merritt S. Wien, chairman of the Veterans' council.

and handed out coffee and dough. he said. SIX DROWNED IN FLOODS

of Rio Grande Do Sul.

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil, Oct. 6 the schools," he continued. P-Six persons were drowned and One of the most dangerous times 200 made homeless today in floods in school is around holiday time,

Obituaries

MARY A. (KULP) TAGLIEBER. 725 SHERIDAN STREET, died at home yesterday morning.

Born in New Hanover township, she was a daughter of the late Michael and Sarah (Bartman) She had lived at her late address

Mrs. Taglieber was a member of Grace Lutheran church.

Survivors include nine children, Rose, wife of William Garner, Nor-Slides and a commentary on Schmoock, secretary, Edward vision has been arranged into hom-street; William, Sanatoga; Harry, ristown: Daniel, 627 Chestnut Sanatoga; Sarah, wife of Harry general in Group C, with the ex-Fourth street; Mrs. Mamie Mostelception that Firestone is in group ler, Spring City; Eva, wife of John A because of its size, he explained. Cook, at home; Margaret, wife of John Hudock, 714 Grant street; 27

> to get close enough to get a deer New England Automobile Pro- on Saturday at 2 p. m. at Grace Lutheran church.

V. T. Warfel, superintendent of must be if the overall quota is to Levengood, POTTSTOWN RD 3, the Eastern Game farm at be reached. The drive will close were held from the Houck funeral home, 112 North Washington street, yesterday at 2 p. m.

The Rev. Howard A. Kosman, pastor of Zion's Reformed church, officiated.

Interment was made in Mt. Zion cemetery

ated. The Rev. Adolph G. Cloud, pastor of the Stonehurst Methodist COMPANIES represented at the church, Philadelphia, conducted the interment service at Fernwood

"This rain gave the wheat a facturing company, Pottstown Fred Kendall, Pottstown Reading Pottstown Pipe Products company, pany's mammoth family safety Pottstown Plating works, Spicer rally in the Rajah theater, Read-

They will arrive in special

trains from the Harrisburg and Lebanon areas. Mayor James M. Bamford of Reading will welcome railroaders.

Refreshments and dancing will

A complete entertainment pro-

conclude festivities.

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servance of National Fire Prevention week, fire drills are being held in the elementary schools, and Garber emphasized that his comic books on fire prevention are

> will be alerted for fire drills sometime this morning. The time has

Joseph A. Kelly, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce's committee on fire prevention, has arranged the program. He said it would be postponed again if the weather is not good enough.

Yesterday, the Senior High aged one wing several years ago.

The only faults Lindauer found with the school's fire protection some of them needed recharging, ifferent kinds were needed and ocation changes had to be made. The course will continue each Nine Pottstown draftees left for to remedy these matters, he said.

> a lot of persons would be fined, "Where it is necessary, we will

are bad wiring, rubbish, faulty furnaces and chimneys, according to Lindauer. "Only one person has called

up and asked to have his place of business inspected." Lindauer said, "and that was from the owner of a furniture store on High street." "It takes constant inspection-

there's no easing up on that-to The Salvation Army was present keep a community safe from fire," "We make these regular inspec-

tions, and during Fire Prevention week we pay special attention to

inundating wide areas of the State when inflammable decorations are used, he said.

LEGAL NOTICES 11

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SWOYER—On Sunday, Oct. 4, 1953. Edwin I., husband of the late Edwin I., husband of the late Ida (Batz) Swoyer, aged 79 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washing-m. Wadnesday, Oct. 7 at Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. on Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 2 p. m. Interment in New Hanover Lutheran cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening, 7 to 8:30.

PORTER—On Sunday, Oct. 4, 1953. Adella J. Porter, of 447½ Beech St.. age 85 years, Relatives and Wednesday evening, 7 to 8:30.

ADAMS—In Phoenixville on Sat-urday, Oct. 3, 1953, Minerva Blanche, wife of Howard I, Adams, age 70 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from F. B. Neiman & Son Funeral Home 241-42 First Son Funeral Home, 241-43 First Ave., Phoenixville, on Wednes-day at 2 p. m. Interment in Morris cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home, Tuesday evening 7 to 9. (Neiman)

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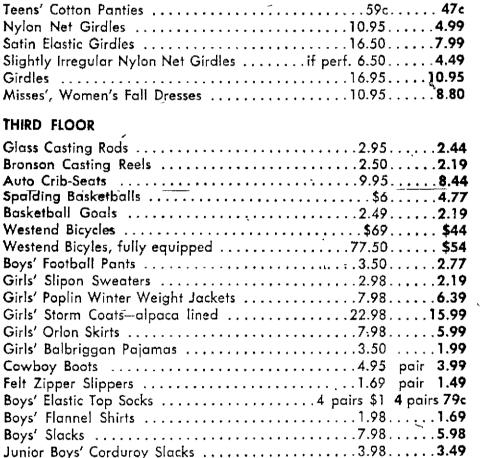
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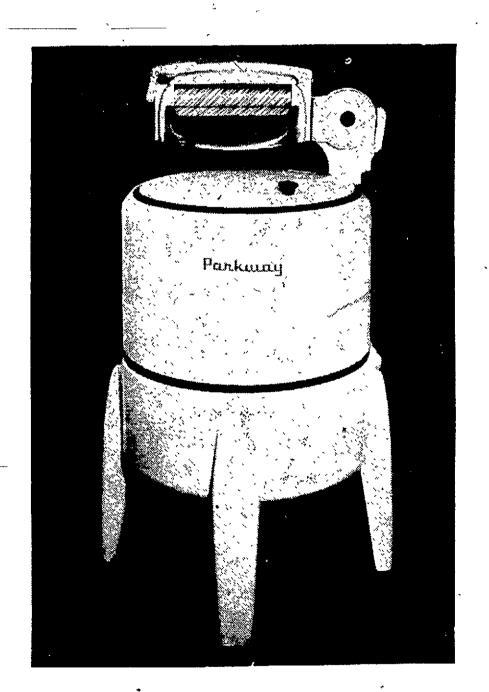
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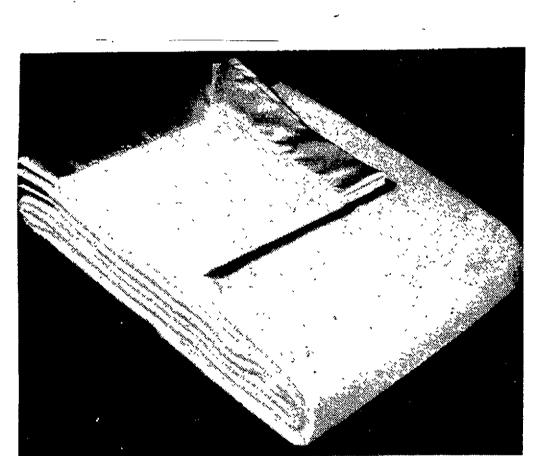
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The executive board of the Union township PTA met at the home of the president, Stanley Lachowski, in Reading recently. Lachowski and his sister, Mrs. Wenrich, acted as host and hostess.

Plans for the year were dis a dance, white elephant auction, buildings." talent show and merchandise club were discussed. Also discussed was the hoe down which will be held on Oct. 17 at Hopewell park.

Those present at the meeting were: Mrs. Wenrich, Mrs. William McKinney, Mrs. Dorothy Beiller, Mrs. Esther Heist, Mrs. Sara Hartline, Mrs. Millie Care, Mrs. Betty Kissling, Mrs. Carrie Bush, Mrs. John Dietrich. Mrs. Esther Scheffey, Stanley Lachowski, Charles Rabuck, Spurgeon Kline and Barney Care. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Millie Care and Mrs. Betty Kissling will attend the state self. convention in Philadelphia Oct. 20 at the Benjamin Franklin hotel. They will go as delegates.

Methodist Young People Allend Church Rally

RIDGE ROAD — Lile McDonald, del. Phone Eagle 8-5219.

A group of Young People from Bethel Methodist church attended Methodist church. The group in-BULGARIA SETS TALKS Huzzard, Lane Keen, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Keen, the counsellors; and pastor of the church. A preparatory sevirce for World

Wide communion was a feature of the morning service at the East Vincent Evangelical and Reformed evil or mischievous spirit. church.

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tor might have set hay or straw smouldering, he conceded. THE FIRST Slonaker knew of 31-J-2.

Assistant Chief Musselman added that as his company was reaching the barn, its roof already was caving in. Men from the two companies concentrated their efforts on saving as much as possible.

Assistant Chief Musselman added, "The roof had fallen in before we ever got there. All we weeks in Port Herman Beach, Md. cussed at this meeting. Plans for could do was save the little out- Phyllis Heistand spent a weekend

He pointed to the big shade trees between the barn and the Readman, of Walnut street, recenthouse and said, "It was the 'rees ly visited Mr. and Mrs. David Bell that saved the house. It's a good thing the leaves weren't all dried of Moravia, N. Y.

FIREMEN sprayed the out buildings with water from a booster Points of Interest the Slonakers' well.

Slonaker leases the property fron . R. Joll, a teacher at Girard college, Philadelphia, who uses carried insurance on the barn it-

As for the contents, nearly all of which were his own, Slonaker said he was covered partly by insurance. The feed and new milker weren't covered at all. An empty chickenhouse along-

damaged. Ten cows kept in the barn were in the fields when the fire broke out.

LONDON, Oct. 6' Communist cluded Janet Favinger, Adele Bulgaria has accepted a Greek pro-Taschner, Donald and Richard possel for direct talks aimed at posal for direct talks aimed at restoring diplomatic ties between the two countries after a lapse of

Families From Area Attend Governor's Day Ceremonies

Monocacy lodge 44 Independent the fire was seeing the barn in Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Stewart and of Telford.

to save the barn, Theodore Berry, Egypt road, and George Custer, of heading east on County Line road, warden. The following were nominated for police chief of Lower Frederick Phoenixville, attended Governor's veered off the highway and rolled offices: Noble grand, Daniel Yo-township and Schwenksville, reday ceremonies held recently in over. com; vice grand, Walter Bradley; ported. He was driving on Route which Sgt. Leo Custer participated. Mrs. and Mrs. William Hallinger ing Mr. and Mrs. William Hallinger later, when the barn was in sight, Egypt road, have recently returned after a week's stay in Avalon, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Katein, of Egypt road, recently spent a weekend in Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. John Shronk and 5 p.m.

children, Nancy, Jackic, and Cathy, Miss Nancy Landis, and Andrew Willaredt, recently spent a week at Wildwood, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Heistand.

of Egypt road, recently spent two with her parents.

Sarah Mitchell and Sarah Mae

Area Persons Visit On Canadian Trip

Doris Goodman, Nellie Baroski,

Helen Labosh and Theresa Dur- Va., retired the past year as presiachko, have recently returned from dent of the Insurance Executive a vacation trip to Canada. During association, New York, A former their travels they visited Niagara New York lawyer, he was ap-Falls, the Thousand Islands, the pointed to his new post by Foreign Shrine of St. Ann DeBeaupre in Operations Director Harold E. Quebec. and Santa's Workshop, Stassen and was sworn in today. side the barn had one end located on Whiteface mountain.

Mrs. Ivan Kinsey, Egypt road and Mrs. John Smiley, Mont Clare, recently entertained at a party in honor of the fourth birthday of her granddaughter, Sandra Fry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fry, 560 Belmont street, Pottstown.

Present at the celebration were the Rev. Thomas E. Anderman, seven years, Sofia radio reported Paul Fisher, James and William Epprecht, Vernon Readman 3d, David Lessig, Gary Fry, Carol Cobalt a strategic metal, derives Jean Epprecht, Holly Kinsey, its name from kobold, meaning an Beverly Jane Eades, Margie Readman and Donno Lynn Shronk.

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clerk enroute to her home late part in the drill. MONT CLARE—Mrs. Thomas Carns, yesterday afternoon, was killed Bridge and Grace street. Mont Clare, corr. Phone Phoenixville 2737. C. Dong-when her car rolled out of control las Hale, delivery. Phone Pottstown on County Line road, a mile west Mrs. Viola R. Hart, 23, of Lans-

> Mrs. Hart, who was returning to her home from the W. G.

Harbers company, Tylersport, was pinned under the wrecked She was found by a neighbor 31-J;

of William Meyers, on whose property the accident took place at daughters, Gloria and Marlene, 5 p.m. For Narcotics Sale She was pronounced dead on the thur Blank, Phoenixville and Mrs.

derton. Jefferserville State troopers Clem Seroski and Joseph Kane lantic City, N. J. estimated damage to the crumpled sedan at \$400.

Exact cause of the accident was park. not determined.

Director Begins Duties At Office in Madrid

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 LA Edward L. Williams of New York nounced it is ready to sur-juveniles is an American tragedy oday became director of the US render 600 Greek hostages ab- and it has got to stop. One of the operations Mission in Spain with ducted by Communist guerillas be-most effective ways to stop this neadquarters in Madrid. in Hungary. The Mission is to operate under

an agreement making Spain eligible borne by Greece. The date and for economic, technical and mili-tary aid from the United States place of the surrender will be dehalf the farmhouse in the Summer. Bridge and Grace street, Mont Clare, and permitting this country to slonaker said he believed Joll las Hale, delivery. Phone Pottstown establish air bases and ports in carried insurance on the barn it
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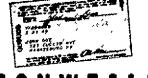
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Local Man Fined (Continued From Page One) On Sex Accusation

group, medical division, rescue di A Tylersport, Salford township, vision and auxiliary police all took

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, Oct. 6-After he

In the afternoon, 235 children at pleaded guilty to a charge of forniwhen her car rolled out of control East Coventry Consolidated school 625 Water street, Pottstown, was on County Line road, a mile west were moved to the basement in fined \$100 by Judge Harold G. take the trouble to vote, he obthree minutes in an air raid drill. Knight in Criminal court today. "All children were in good order, Jones, originally charged with

firemen didn't have a chance Dolly, David, and Franklin, of instantly when her 1950 sedan, ported William Fryer, air raid was arrested Aug. 13 by State ernment. police of the Jeffersonville barracks, for alleged misconduct with a 14-year-old girl. The charge was reduced to for-

nication by the district attorney's office at the request of Attorney Joseph L. Prince, defense counsel.

Man Gets 30 Years

PITTSBURG, Oct. 6 (P-Frank scene by Dr. G. W. Hedrick, Sou-Elias E. Myers, Conshohocken, re-Marado. 55. was sentenced to 30 the club. cently spent several days at At-years in the Allegheny county workhouse today for the possession Kay Ettinger and William Kunch and sale of marijuana cigarets. recently spent a day at Hershey Marado was convicted in a non-

> in the vicinity of Fifth Avenue led by Robert MacPhail. High school in the uptown district. narcotics violation on record here. grange lecturer, presented a live Said Judge John Drew: "The selling of narcotics to our Kiwanians from the grange. The Hungarian Red Cross an-

tween 1947 and 1949 and now held traffic is to impose these long sentences."

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dale, wife of Clarence Hart, died and things went smoothly," re-the more serious crime of rape, are the protectors of orderly gov-detectives testified his wife, Rose,

"I'm a lawyer and a farmer and accidentally.

a politician, and I'm proud of it,' he declared. "I'm glad to have part in our kind of government. "Today we're pitted against people in other countries who

don't believe in that kind of government," he warned. "And we're going to have to take on more responsibility to continue it." After the talk the guest speaker

as given an engraved silver plate by Chairman Meloy on behalf of

"I hope this isn't one of those '\$100 plates" he quipped in accepting it. William D. Mower, Kiwanis

president, opened and closed the jury trial of peddling the cigarets meeting. Singing after dinner was Women of the grange served the

It was the stiffest penalty for dinner, and Edward H. Scheffey, Rhode Island Red rooster to the



Coroner's Jury Clears Man in Wife's Death

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 6 49-An Allegheny county coroner's jury cleared a Monroeville restaurant operator today in the death of his abuses in government don't even wife who fell from their moving John Bellissimo, 29, a partner

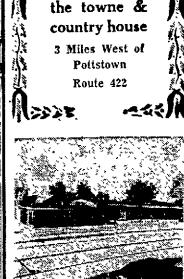
in the Penn-Monroe restaurant on He added that political parties Route 22, was exonerated after 22, tumbled from the car

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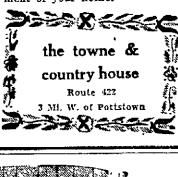
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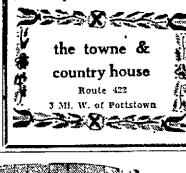
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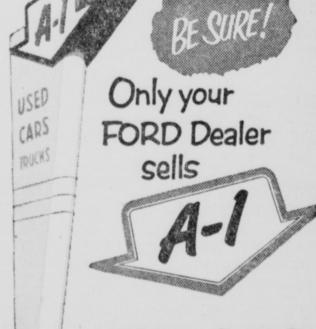
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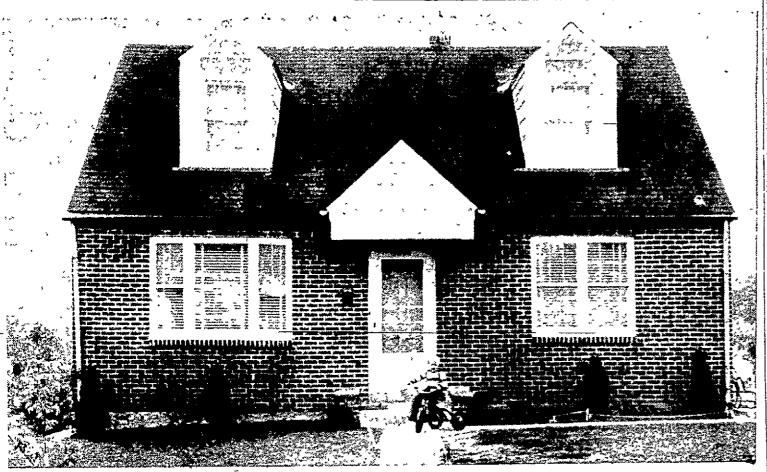
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Downstairs are the living room (at left), 11 by 17 feet; kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. The house was built two years ago by Michael Yonkovitch, Pottstown contractor.

Brown operates Brown's Atlantic Service station in Col-

Press Group Attacks Controls in Argentina

Inter-American Press association said today. today urged its members to support a diplomatic drive against press controls in Argentina by the government of President Juan D.

The association's board; representing many newspapers of the hemisphere, named Argentine publisher Alberto Gainz Paz, former publisher of La Prensa of Buenos Aires, honorary chairman. His newspaper was confiscated by the Peron government and handed over to the Peron - supporting labor movement.

The board adopted a proposal of Andrew Heiskell, publisher of Life magazine and board chairman, that publishers in each nation ask their foreign ministries to back the association's request that the united nations and the Organization of American States (OAS) investigate the state of press freedom in Ar-

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Texas Gives President Choice of Pastimes

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 6 (#)-President Eisenhower will have his choice of resting, hunting, fishing, playing golf or whatever else he wants to do when he comes to MEXICO CITY, Oct. 6 (2) - The Texas Oct. 17, Gov. Allan Shivers

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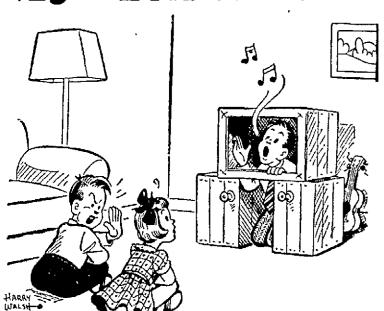
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Court Refuses Appeal On Bell Telephone Hike

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 6 (2)—The state Supreme court refused to-day to allow an appeal from a suday perior court decision upholding a Sobell is serving a 30-year sen-21 million dollar a year rate in-crease by the Bell Telephone company of Pennsylvania. planned for the President's stay rive in Harlingen in the Rio Grande

The Pennsylvania CIO council at the Governor's Sharyland home valley the afternoon of Oct. 17 and asked Supreme court to hear the case, contending the Public Utility commission erred in granting the "I understand the President The President will join with rate hike the past Dec. 1.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 6 (P)—An wants to rest and visit with a few Mexico President Ruiz Cortines on The cities of Philadelphia and unnamed man from near Greens- old friends," the Governor said. Oct. 19 to dedicate the Falcon In-Pittsburgh joined the CIO council The President is expected to ar-ternational dam on the Rio Grande. in fighting increase.

Oil Industry Booming, Coast Transit Employes Terminate Long Strike

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 6 (4) HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 6 121-The Key transit system employes voted MOSCOW, Oct. 6 121-Premier peratures plunged to a nippy 4 president of the Texas Mid-conting terms of a new contract to end day to Premier Otto Grotewohl on their long strike started on July 24. The fourth anniversary of the East long terms of their long strike started on July 24. The fourth anniversary of the East long terms of their long strike started on July 24. The fourth anniversary of the East long terms of their long strike started on July 24. The fourth anniversary of the East long terms of the East long terms of their long strike started on July 24. The fourth anniversary of the East long terms of the East long ter today the industry now has oil Buses and trains will be running German democratic republic, hail- hower's favorite Summer trout

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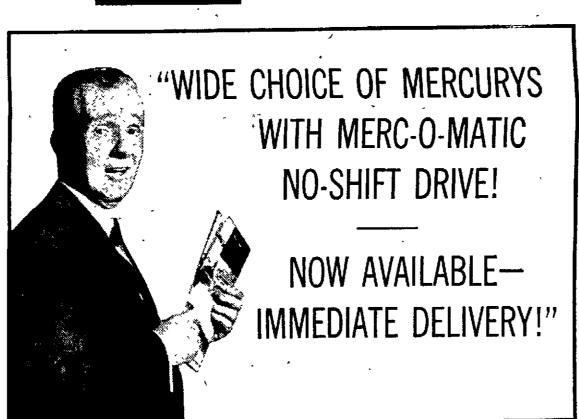
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The World's Most Advanced Premium Gasolene!

The Only Gasolene In America Today That Contains All These Features:

- 1. ANTI-CARBON ... The first gasolene to reduce harmful carbon. You'll enjoy a new high in engine cleanliness with New 5-D Premium!
- 2. EXTRA-HIGH OCTANE... One of the highest octane gasolenes ever produced.

 We challenge you to make your car knock with New 5-D Premium!
- 3. ANTI-RUST... In actual tests it eliminated rust in the entire fuel system!
- 4. UPPER-CYLINDER LUBRICANT... Today's newest upper-cylinder lubricant.
 Unlike old-fashioned upper-cylinder lubricants, the New 5-D Lubricant contains an anti-oxidant that stops oil from oxidizing!
- 5. ANTI-STALLING... Eliminates annoying stalling caused by carburetor icing under severe fall and winter conditions!

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But only Cities Service 5-D Premium has them all!

REMEMBER: You've a big investment in your automobile. Protect that investment with New 5-D Premium. It'll pay off in lower repair bills and at trade-in time.

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